

Mostly fair and cold today. Colder tonight. Mostly fair and a little warmer tomorrow. High yesterday, 34; low, 12. High today, 20-22. Low tonight, 8-12. High tomorrow, 25-28.

Saturday January 8, 1966

8 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Militarists Deny Seeking To Gain Dominica Control

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Armed Forces Minister Francisco J. Rivera Caminero says his troops are not rebelling but they want President Hector Garcia-Godoy to cancel orders sending top military men abroad.

"This is not a coup d'etat and we are not interested in taking control of the government," he told newsmen after a long meet-

ing with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Garcia-Godoy ordered 34 top officers of the regular armed forces and the former rebel troops into diplomatic exile Thursday. The regular army immediately moved in on the Presidential Palace and sealed all major highways into the capital.

For a time it looked like a coup was in the making, but Rivera Caminero announced Friday he would obey the president and take up his appointment to the Dominican Embassy in Washington.

Friday night he changed his mind and said: "The armed forces, from top to bottom," now agree that the presidential order would endanger military institutions and expose them to Communist penetration.

Besides Rivera Caminero, those ordered abroad included Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, leader of the rebels in last April's revolt, and other central figures involved in the bloody uprising.

"We are hopeful," Rivera Caminero said, "that the president will reconsider a decision we regard as contrary to the best interest of the fatherland."

Caamano Deno declined to see newsmen and no other rebel sources were available to comment on the presidential order.

Garcia-Godoy issued his order against a background of pressure from the rebels to remove the top regular force chiefs following a battle in Santiago Dec. 19 between regular army troops and rebel forces. A dozen men were killed and the rebels said the regulars were to blame.

An investigation ordered by Garcia-Godoy did not fix the blame but he implied in a radio and television speech last week that both sides were at fault.

He then announced he was sending a number of officers of both factions abroad. When the rebels learned the list did not include the chiefs of the armed forces, they put new pressure on the president and he revised his list to include top men of both factions.

Garcia-Godoy was backed up by the political committee of the Organization of American States.

The committee, which includes Bunker, said Garcia-Godoy's action was in keeping with the institutional act that serves as a constitution for his provisional government.

In Washington the OAS called an emergency meeting for this morning, apparently to review developments.

The State Department in Washington voiced strong support for Garcia-Godoy's provisional government, calling it "the best vehicle to carry the Dominican Republic toward free elections."

Conservancy Bills Sent in Cincy Area

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 50,000 property owners in eastern Hamilton County are being billed for a conservancy levy whose collection in four other counties was held up by a taxpayer's suit.

County Treasurer Robert E. Jacobs said the bills were mailed this week. Collection of the two-year levy of 30 cents per \$1,000 property assessment for the Little Miami River Conservancy District was held up in other counties after a suit was filed in Clinton County Common Pleas Court by David Myers, a reporter for the Wilmington News-Journal.

Meredith To Vacate State Democrat Post

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Harry Meredith chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee for the past 12 years, says he will not seek re-election to the post in the May primary.

Meredith, 68, a Lima attorney, said Friday he plans to "devote all my time to reorganizing the Allen County Democratic Committee." He is a former Allen County chairman.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.63
Normal for Jan. to date	.69
Actual for Jan. to date	2.47
AHEAD 1.78 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	.49
Actual since January 1	2.47
River (feet)	9.79
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	5:24



HE'S GOT IT MADE — This man wears a wry expression as he once again nears his place of employment during the transit strike that has crippled New York City.

Once Around Roundtown

OLD MAN Winter paid a visit to the Pickaway County area today . . . The coldest temperatures of the season were recorded this morning at 12 above and snow on the ground measured a little more than one-half inch . . .

The forecast calls for a high of about 20 today with a low reading of 10 degrees by morning . . . Slightly warmer readings are in line for tomorrow with a predicted high of 26-30.

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City Police reported a complete absence of accidents, although a snowfall usually accounts for a rash of fender benders at intersections.

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Chicago Financial World To Be Target of Rightists

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says that financial institutions will be prime targets in a massive civil rights campaign he plans to bring to Chicago.

King, winner of the Nobel Peace prize, announced Friday the opening of a drive he called "the first significant Northern freedom movement ever attempted by major civil rights forces."

King said banks, loan companies, mortgage companies and insurance firms are high on the list of "massive action" targets in the city. Financial institutions were one of 12 problem areas sketched by King.

King accused some money handling institutions of charging higher interest rates to Negroes than to whites. He said many refused to finance real estate transactions in slum and transitional communities where Negroes live.

The Rev. James Bevel, direct action leader of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference said a "black island" has been deliberately created in Chicago by the Chicago Real Estate Board, banks, and saving and loan institutions.

Bevel appeared before a panel of newsmen on a radio show recorded for broadcast Sunday on WLS in Chicago.

"Chicago is maintaining an internal colonial system," he said, adding that slum areas in

which Negroes are forced to live are geographically outlined by real estate operators and lending institutions.

Both King and Bevel said their words were the prelude to a three-step action program they hoped would result in the mobilization of 100,000 unemployed Negroes ready to demonstrate, "whenever the occasion seems tactically important."

Such occasions, said a spokesman for Al Raby, convenor of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, would be allowed to "ferment up" from members of the mass organization he hopes will be formed in the next two months.

King said gangs were a potential source of available civil rights manpower.

Raby's group, which invited King's organization to Chicago, said it would work with an estimated 50 organizers brought from the South to form a "strongly mobilized, tightly organized," civil rights force in the city.

King said demonstrations will begin March 1.

Action against city, state and federal agencies will get under way May 1.

King said he would direct the campaign personally from a slum apartment on the city's West Side.

Efforts will be made, King said, to involve every minister in the city.

Small Gain Reported in Transit Talks

NEW YORK (AP) A mediator reported "some small gain" today in negotiations to end New York's crippling subway and bus strike.

But there appeared little prospect of immediate settlement as the city completed a full week of snarled traffic, jangled nerves and severe economic loss.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller received a promise from President Johnson Friday that federal help would be provided for individuals and small businessmen hit by the strike.

The mediator, Sylvester Garrett, made his assessment of the strike talks as they recessed early today after a 16-hour session.

The talks resume later today. Neither side would comment after the long session Friday night and early today, but both had expressed pessimism Friday.

TWU Vice President Douglas L. MacMahon, the union's chief negotiator, accused the TA of trying to break the union by refusing to release TWU president Michael J. Quill and eight other union officials from jail.

Quill, who collapsed after the nine were jailed for civil contempt Tuesday, was reported improving at Bellevue Hospital. The union officials were arrested for contempt in refusing to obey a state court injunction against the strike.

New March Is Planned In Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Demonstrators plan another march today in Tuskegee where a Negro city councilman says he fears a protest march by Negro students may result in a confrontation with angry whites.

"If we can get by Saturday without bloodshed, I think we will be able to settle down and make some progress," Dr. Stanley Hugh Smith said Friday.

Smith, one of two Negroes on the five-member City Council, warned of a possible confrontation if Tuskegee Institute students demonstrate again today.

The protest would be the fourth by students since Samuel Young Jr., 21, an institute student active in civil rights work, was shot to death Monday night.

Among the demonstrators' demands, Smith said, are a speedy trial for Marvin Segrest, 67, a white service station attendant charged with murder in Young's death. Smith said the demonstrators also seek integration of more public accommodations.

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Community Urged To Speed Airport Erection Efforts

The City of Circleville and Pickaway County were cited by the state's aviation chief today as among communities which had "better get on the ball" if they want to participate in government funds to become available for airport construction.

Norman J. Crabtree, chief of the Division of Aviation in the Ohio Department of Commerce, happened to mention Circleville because of a recent incident where top brass of a Circleville corporation had to land the corporation's plane in Columbus because of an inadequate airport at Circleville.

He didn't name the officials, but noted it took them an hour and 34 minutes for the trip between a Columbus airport and Circleville during a heavy traffic period. It took them longer for the auto trip than the air journey, he said.

Pickaway's Board of Commissioners has named a County Action Committee for the express purpose of studying future progress in erecting a city-county airport has been earmarked as one of the panel's priority programs.

The committee consists of 20 men representing the city and county. Alden D. Bray, manager of the local Du Pont plant, is chairman.

Members of the panel, along with the county solons, are scheduled to meet for a "get acquainted" session Monday night at the Du Pont plant conference room. An airport program is expected to be one of the discussion items.

A Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee also has been gathering facts on the feasibility of an aviation facility here. Members have met several times with the County Commission in an effort to determine approaches that should be followed.

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"Circleville has a lot to offer, and they better not lose out" on the opportunity now available to them to improve their airport facilities, Crabtree said. He added that no official letter of intent as to application for aid has been received by his office from Pickaway County commissioners, although they had been invited to make the preliminary moves. Some Circleville civic groups have shown vital interest, he said.

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The base now is used by the Ohio Air National Guard and Air Force Reserves. Final approval of such dual usage will have to come from the Defense Department.

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Mansfield, Democrats Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Republicans J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and George D. Aiken of Vermont returned last month from a 35-day, 30,000-mile tour which took them to 12 countries and the British colony of Hong Kong.

They visited South Viet Nam Dec. 2-4, and reported the general situation there is much the same as a year ago, despite the major U.S. troop buildup.

"What was controlled then by the Viet Cong is still controlled by the Viet Cong," they said. They fixed Communist Viet Cong control of the South Vietnamese population at 22 per cent and said 18 per cent live in contested areas.

The senators returned to the United States prior to President Johnson's multi-nation campaign to bring Communist North Viet Nam to the negotiating table. Nonetheless they touched on the part other countries might play in settling the Vietnamese war.

"Many nations," they said, "are deeply desirous of an end to this conflict as quickly as possible."

"Few are specific as to the manner in which this end can be brought about or the shape it is likely to take."

"In any event, even though other nations, in certain circumstances, may be willing to play a third-party role in bringing about negotiations, any prospects for effective negotiations at this time (and they are slim) are likely to be largely dependent on the initiatives and efforts of the combatants."

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Reams Seen Anti-DiSalle Candidate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Sen. Frazier Reams Jr. of Toledo, described as a "new sun" on the Ohio political horizon, has been proposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by party members wanting to keep the nomination from former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Reams, an announced candidate for lieutenant governor whose father represented Toledo in Congress as an independent, was advanced by fellow Senator Charles J. Carney of Youngstown for the top spot on the Democratic ticket.

"New suns should rise in Ohio," Carney said in describing Reams as a likely prospect to sidetrack DiSalle's possible comeback bid.

Reams said he is "available" for a shift in candidacy from Lieutenant governor to governor if the party's steering committee approved.

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman described Reams as a "very attractive boy."

DiSalle emerged as the leader for the Democratic nomination following a steering committee meeting last Thursday during which State Senate Democratic leader Frank King of Toledo and House Democratic leader A. G. Lancione of Beloit took their names out of contention. Congressman - at-large Robert E. Sweeney of Cleveland, another of the most talked about possibilities, dropped out of the race earlier in the week by announcing for state attorney general.

License Tags Ready

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record number of 5,021,753 pairs of 1966 license plates are ready for distribution to motorists. They are red with white numerals.

Weed Prices Improve

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — Burley tobacco averaged \$63.85 a hundredweight Friday as prices improved at the Ripley tobacco market. A total of 494,174 pounds of tobacco changed three successive nights, Jan. 3-5.

Fact-Finders Give Summary

Chance for Just Settlement 'Slim'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's fact-finding team believes that as the Vietnamese war escalates, Communist North Viet Nam becomes more dependent on Red China.

As a result, it said, the likelihood increases that Hanoi will not be able to negotiate a settlement without at least the tacit consent of China.

"In fact, that point may already have been reached," the team said in a report released Friday night.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Ex-Madison County Banker Is Arrested

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The FBI to day announced the arrest of David Eugene Wood, 23, at his home in London Madison County, on a federal complaint charging embezzlement of \$2,102.13 from the First National Bank of London while he was employed as a teller there. Wood was employed by the bank from 1961 until September, 1965.

High School Cage Scores

Washington C. H. 57, Circleville 52

Pleasant View 47, Teays Valley 40

Logan Elm 70, Laurelville 66

Franklin Heights 54, Hamilton Twp. 53

Chillicothe 70, Marietta 60

Miami Trace 86, Hillsboro 78

Wilmington 91, Greenfield Mc. Cain 59

Ready, 60, Reynoldsburg 56

Zanesville 52, Lancaster 46

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Shelphin arrived in Hanoi Friday with a group that includes the deputy commander of Soviet strategic rocket forces and a military production expert.

He said in reply to a welcoming speech that the Soviet Union is striving "to render comprehensive support and assistance to the Vietnamese people who are fighting against U. S. aggression."

Shelphin told a crowd in downtown Hanoi that "the cause for which the Vietnamese people are fighting is a righteous cause. It will triumph, and (the Soviet Union) wishes this to happen as soon as possible."

Shelphin said his visit would contribute to closer relations between the Soviet and North Vietnamese Communist parties, governments and peoples.

"This is why we came here and we shall not spare efforts in this," he said.

The statement seemed to support speculation here that wooing Hanoi closer to Moscow and away from Peking in the bitter Russian-Chinese competition for influence in the world Communist movement was a main purpose of the expedition.

Shelphin, 47, reportedly the No. 2 man in the Communist party, noticeably did not pick up a theme from the welcoming speech of Pham Van Dong, pre-

Cuba Exiles Set Up in 141 Cities

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The first Cubans flown here in the massive refugee airlift operation begun Dec. 1 have scattered to 141 cities in 34 states.

The refugees are landing here at the rate of 800 weekly as the migration negotiated by the United States and Fidel Castro's government proceeds normally. The twice-daily 180-mile mile sky ferries from Varadero Beach, once a tourist spot, could continue for years.

The refugee center said 36 per cent of the arrivals have been between 18 and 55; 31 per cent up to 17 years; 28 per cent, 46 to 64; 5 per cent over 65.

Twelve per cent of the refugees had clerical or sales jobs in Cuba, and 10 per cent, professional, semiprofessional or managerial posts, the center reported. Others: skilled workers, 6 per cent; semiskilled and unskilled, 5 per cent; service jobs such as in hotels, 5 per cent; agriculture and fishing, 2 per cent. The remainder were students, housewives, children and elderly persons.

Center officials said generally refugees going to points where they have relatives have had little trouble finding work.

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He said in reply to a welcoming speech that the Soviet Union is striving "to render comprehensive support and assistance to the Vietnamese people who are fighting against U. S. aggression."

Shelphin told a crowd in downtown Hanoi that "the cause for which the Vietnamese people are fighting is a righteous cause. It will triumph, and (the Soviet Union) wishes this to happen as soon as possible."

Shelphin said his visit would contribute to closer relations between the Soviet and North Vietnamese Communist parties, governments and peoples.

"This is why we came here and we shall not spare efforts in this," he said.

The statement seemed to support speculation here that wooing Hanoi closer to Moscow and away from Peking in the bitter Russian-Chinese competition for influence in the world Communist movement was a main purpose of the expedition.

Shelphin, 47, reportedly the No. 2 man in the Communist party, noticeably did not pick up a theme from the welcoming speech of Pham Van Dong, pre-

mier of North Viet Nam. Pham accused the United States of a "false so-called 'peace-seeking' campaign in order to condition public opinion to new, extremely dangerous steps on the road of escalation."

Speculation still exists here and in Washington, despite the nature of Shelphin's delegation and other signs against it, that the trip is intended to steer Hanoi toward peace.

The Russians are believed to fear that war in Viet Nam could get out of hand and endanger Soviet domestic economic development.

Reams, an announced candidate for lieutenant governor whose father represented Toledo in Congress as an independent, was advanced by fellow Senator Charles J. Carney of Youngstown for the top spot on the Democratic ticket.

"New suns should rise in Ohio," Carney said in describing Reams as a likely prospect to sidetrack DiSalle's possible comeback bid.

Reams said he is "available" for a shift in candidacy from Lieutenant governor to governor if the party's steering committee approved.

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman described Reams as a "very attractive boy."

DiSalle emerged as the leader for the Democratic nomination following a steering committee meeting last Thursday during which State Senate Democratic leader Frank King of Toledo and House Democratic leader A. G. Lancione of Beloit took their names out of contention. Congressman — at-large Robert E. Sweeney of Cleveland, another of the most talked about possibilities, dropped out of the race earlier in the week by announcing for state attorney general.

License Tags Ready

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A record number of 5,021,753 pairs of 1966 license plates are ready for distribution to motorists. They are red with white numerals.

Weed Prices Improve

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — Burley tobacco averaged \$63.85 a hundredweight Friday as prices improved at the Ripley tobacco market. A total of 494,174 pounds of tobacco changed three successive nights, Jan. 3-5.

Fact-Finders Give Summary

Chance for Just Settlement 'Slim'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's fact-finding team believes that as the Vietnamese war escalates, Communist North Viet Nam becomes more dependent on Red China.

As a result, it said, the likelihood increases that Hanoi will not be able to negotiate a settlement without at least the tacit consent of China.

"In fact, that point may already have been reached," the team said in a report released Friday night.

Mansfield and four Senate colleagues also warned that the Viet Nam fighting ultimately could engulf the entire Asian mainland in general war and that chances for a just, negotiated settlement are slim.

Mansfield, Democrats Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Republicans J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and George D. Aiken of Vermont returned last month from a 35-day, 30,000-mile tour which took them to 12 countries and the British colony of Hong Kong.

They visited South Viet Nam Dec. 2-4, and reported the general situation there is much the same as a year ago, despite the major U.S. troop buildup.

"What was controlled then by the Viet Cong is still controlled by the Viet Cong," they said. They fixed Communist Viet Cong control of the South Vietnamese population at 22 per cent and said 18 per cent live in contested areas.

The senators returned to the United States prior to President Johnson's multi-nation campaign to bring Communist North Viet Nam to the negotiating table. Nonetheless, they touched on the part other countries might play in settling the Vietnamese war.

"Many nations," they said, "are deeply desirous of an end to this conflict as quickly as possible."

"Few are specific as to the manner in which this end can be brought about or the shape it is likely to take."

"In any event, even though other nations, in certain circumstances, may be willing to play a third-party role in bringing about negotiations, any prospects for effective negotiations at this time (and they are slim) are likely to be largely dependent on the initiatives and efforts of the combatants."

North Viet Nam has repeatedly downplayed the U.S. peace offensive, while South Viet Nam, through its ambassador to the United States, Vu Van Thai, has said the effort is designed "to create the conditions to show we are ready in sincerely seeking a settlement."

(Continued on Page 3)

Ex-Madison County Banker Is Arrested

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The FBI to day announced the arrest of David Eugene Wood, 23, at his home in London Madison County, on a federal complaint charging embezzlement of \$2,102.13 from the First National Bank of London while he was employed as a teller there. Wood was employed by the bank from 1961 until September, 1965.

High School Cage Scores

Washington C. H. 57, Circleville, 52
Pleasant View 47, Teays Valley 40
Logan Elm 70, Laureville 66
Franklin Heights 54, Hamilton Twp. 53
Chillicothe 70, Marietta 60
Miami Trace 86, Hillsboro 78
Wilmington 91, Greenfield McCain 59
Ready, 60, Reynoldsburg 56
Zanesville 52, Lancaster 46

Yanks Bomb Reds in Laos

North Viets Use Area for Transport

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American warplanes have unleashed a massive bombing campaign in Laos as North Viet Nam, taking advantage of the U.S. bombing pause, pours men and equipment toward South Viet Nam, informed sources said today.

Up to 300 U.S. planes a day are dropping nearly 1,000 tons of bombs and rockets on Communist water-borne traffic and trucks moving down newly constructed roads, these sources said.

North Viet Nam has been spared air raids since Dec. 24 after President Johnson ordered a bombing pause in an attempt to get peace negotiations started on the Vietnamese war.

Photo reconnaissance planes continue to seek out Communist troop movements and missile installations in the north.

The bombing pause has caused grave concern in some military circles here. These circles say the pause was ordered at a time when nearly two regiments of North Vietnamese regulars and hundreds of tons of supplies were rolling down the Ho Chi Minh Trail from North Viet Nam through Laos and Cambodia to South Viet Nam each month.

Before the pause, the key-stone of American air tactics was to catch Communist units and supply columns before they could get out of North Viet Nam. Bombing went on around the clock.

It is not clear to many observers here whether the bombing in Laos stopped during the Christmas cease-fire.

No American or Vietnamese official spokesmen would comment on the Laotian situation. The bombings, however, long have been an open secret.

Conservancy Bills Sent in Cincy Area

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 50,000 property owners in eastern Hamilton County are being billed for a conservancy levy whose collection in four other counties was held up by a taxpayer's suit.

County Treasurer Robert E. Jacobs said the bills were mailed this week. Collection of the two-year levy of 30 cents per \$1,000 property assessment for the Little Miami River Conservancy District was held up in other counties after a suit was filed in Clinton County Common Pleas Court by David Myers, a reporter for the Wilmington News-Journal.

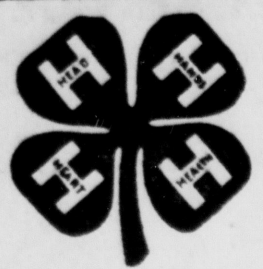
Meredith To Vacate State Democrat Post

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Harry Meredith chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee for the past 12 years, says he will not seek re-election to the post in the May primary.

Meredith, 68, a Lima attorney, said Friday he plans to "devote all my time to reorganizing the Allen County Democratic Committee." He is a former Allen County chairman.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.63
Normal for Jan. to date	.69
Actual for Jan. to date	2.47
AHEAD 1.78 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	.69
Actual since January 1	2.47
River (feet)	9.70
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	5:24



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

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4-H is a vital, flexible, public educational program which is constantly adjusting to serve the current interests and needs of youth. 4-H is important to all boys and girls regardless of where they live, racial or ethnic group and socio-economic level.

Through the 4-H, youth are learning how the private enterprise system works and is broadly supported by both public and private businesses and groups.

4-H will need many kinds of assistance to meet the challenges of the Extension youth program in 1966. Your help is needed too, as understanding parents, possible advisers, and as supporters of an increasing 4-H membership.

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My dream began as I met the other 31 Ohio delegates during our train ride. We exchanged names and learned about the wonderful events awaiting us.

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Banquet menus ranged from "Smoky Mountain creamed chipped beef and baked potato" for breakfast to "chicken Marie Christine and Rissole potatoes" for dinner. Needless to say, we did not lose any weight during our action packed week.

During each banquet we heard such personalities as Debbie Bryant, Miss America 1965; Collette Daiute, Miss Teen-age America; and Vice President Hubert Humphrey. We were entertained by a host of celebrities like Eddie Albert, The Purdue Varsity Glee Club, The Lively Set, the Harmoncats, and many others.

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FARM

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Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

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Spills are bound to occur at crowded holiday tables, so be prepared to take prompt action. Many stains that can be removed easily when fresh are difficult or impossible to remove later.

Most common stains (catsup, chocolate, coffee, meat juice, ice cream and soft drinks), can be removed easily in the family wash — if the fabric can be laundered in hot water with a chlorine bleach. Many fabrics with special finishes do not tolerate chlorine bleaches and many stains are set by hot water, so inspect items carefully before laundering.

For washable fabrics that can withstand chlorine bleach, use a pre-wash cycle with warm water and a generous amount of laundry detergent. Then give the items a brief soak in hot water and follow with a normal laundering cycle using plenty of detergent plus the maximum recommended amount of chlorine bleach and warm water rinses.

Don't use this method if unsure about the fabric, the finish or the stain. Instead, soak the stained article in cold water for a short time. Then rub the detergent into the stain, rinse, and follow with a normal laundering.

If greasy stains are not completely removed by regular washing, sponge them with grease solvent. Let the fabric dry, then launder again. Use a grease solvent such as trichloroethane and follow directions carefully.

Do not use carbon tetrachloride — the fumes are very poisonous. Handle any solvent with care; work in a well ventilated room or outdoors. Don't put fabrics with solvents on them in the dryer.

Thinking about adding another car to the family? Before you do, estimate operating costs — especially if your family needs to plan its spending carefully, suggests Miss Geraldine Olson, Extension family economics specialist at Ohio State University.

Two cars in a family can be a great convenience or even a necessity. But how much will you pay for it?

The Automobile Legal Assn. recently studied automobile operation costs in the U. S. cities. To figure average operating costs for a car driven 10,000 miles per year, researchers include money spent for insurance, taxes, depreciation, maintenance, repairs, and gasoline, but not money spent for the car itself.

The study revealed that, de-

pending on the city, a medium-sized 4-door sedan with an eight cylinder motor cost from 12.9 to 16.1 cents a mile to operate, or \$1,290 to \$1,610 per year. A small 4-door sedan with a 4 cylinder motor costs less to operate, averaging from 8.7 to 11.7 cents a mile, or \$870 to \$1,170 per year.

Miss Olson points out that these figures are averages and will differ from location to location and from family to family. Many factors, such as insurance rates, model of car, climate, number and age of drivers could cause costs to be higher or lower for your family.

If you do join the ranks of multi-car families, you'll have plenty of company. Ten million families — nearly 18 per cent of all U. S. households — operate more than one car. The number has doubled in the last eighty years and is expected to increase.

There are several new bulletins available at the County Extension office. Some of them are: "Community Meal Management," "Dress Line," "Guide to Budgeting for the Family," "Vegetables in Family Meals."

Tax Guide Is Available

The 1966 edition of the 1965 Farmers Tax Guide is available by calling or stopping in at County Extension office, at 137 W. Franklin St.

The guide will assist farmers in preparing their 1965 federal income tax return. The important provisions of the tax law are explained as simply as possible, with examples to illustrate how farming transactions are treated for federal tax purposes.

Matters which normally occur in farming are covered in this booklet and it should provide answers to most farmer questions and problems.

Good records are essential to the preparation of a tax return. Having adequate information available will also save valuable time if your return is selected for audit.

WHILE no particular system of record keeping is required, it is advisable to keep current records of all transactions, involving income, expenditures, exchanges and to retain sales slips, receipts, invoices, cancelled checks and other documents providing evidence of the nature and dollar amount of transactions.

Farm account books are also available at the Extension office.

FROM LITTER TO MARKET

Feed
Red Rose
SWINE FEEDS

From farrowing until you load for market, your pig-to-hog growth will be faster and surer with Red Rose Swine Feeds. Start them right, grow them right and sell them right!

"LITTER TO MARKET FEEDS"

- Red Rose Pig Pre-Starter Pellets
- Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets
- Red Rose Pig Grower Pellets
- Red Rose Porkmaker
- Red Rose Pig & Sow Supplement
- Red Rose Hog Supplement

Red Rose Farm Service
E. Main St. — GR 4-4546
Grinding — Mixing — Ready Grain Market

Food-for-Peace Program Tagged As Next Big Agricultural Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major farm legislation expected to engage the attention of Congress this year is the Food-for-Peace program under which \$17 billion worth of American farm products have been either donated or sold at concessionary terms to needy countries since 1955.

Legislation authorizing disposal of what has been regarded as farm surpluses is due to expire at the end of this year. President Johnson undoubtedly will recommend an extension, but with possible significant changes.

A growing problem of hunger abroad — a problem that has gained wide recognition and produced strong demands for greater American effort in solving — will put this legislation in a broader category than farm legislation. It may even become a major foreign policy issue, and as a consequence could be put into the hands of congressional foreign affairs committees instead of the agriculture committees.

There are strong demands that this program be given a change of emphasis. Heretofore it has been mainly one for helping stabilize American agricul-

ture by moving surpluses to underdeveloped countries needing them.

There is much support for the idea that the program managers forget the surplus disposal objective of the past—largely because surpluses have been greatly reduced — and concentrate on using it as an instrument of foreign policy.

Under this change, American foods would be used primarily to bolster nutritional levels and economies of friendly countries striving to resist communist pressure, both from within and from without.

The program would be used also as an instrument of propaganda—that is, to show the developing areas that this country's free political and economic systems are able to produce more than communism can.

Efforts to make such a shift in the program's basic concept could embroil it in jurisdictional squabbles. Naturally, farm leaders in Congress—particularly the members of agriculture committees—will put up a fight to keep the legislation in their hands.

Likewise, there could develop a behind-the-scenes battle with-

in the executive branch over future administration of the program. It has been and is now largely in the hands of the Agriculture Department, although the State Department has some say in the matter of determining foreign recipients.

Making the program a weapon of international politics could well lead to its complete shift to the State Department.

Involved in the legislative consideration will be many proposals that in view of a need for increased food production to avert hunger among the globe's expanding population, this country should lift some of its restrictions on farmers.

Agriculture Department officials are opposed at this time to any legislative move to lessen crop controls. They take the position that the solution to world hunger is not to be found in greatly expanded American production, but in efforts to help underdeveloped countries build

stronger agricultures of their own. They say there is ample legal authority for increased U. S. production when and if it is needed.

But those who favor greater movement of U. S. food abroad argue that creating strong agricultures in such areas will be a slow and drawn-out process on which the rapidly expanding population will not wait.

Some see widespread world disorder, revolutions and even chaos that could threaten the future of the free world if more food is not made available in the years immediately ahead.

The character and the direction of the legislative course of the food-for-peace program doubtless will be influenced greatly by recommendations expected to be made by President Johnson. Some hint of his views may show up in his message on the State of the Union, with full details to follow in a special message later.



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Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

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Push 'em to market *fast* the PURINA HOG CHOW way...



If you're looking for big daily gains at low cost... if you'd like to ship hogs in less than five months, farrowing to market, the Purina Hog Program can help you do it.

Purina Hog Chow, the famous finishing Chow, has what it takes to help hogs pile on economical pounds.

One of the important ingredients in Hog Chow is Terramycin*. This broad-range antibiotic inhibits the growth of many disease organisms in the intestinal tract. This results in promoting fast growth and efficient use of feed.

Try Purina Hog Chow with Terramycin the next time you feed out a bunch of hogs. See for yourself how quickly and economically your own grain and Purina Hog Chow can produce pork.

Pay us a visit. Let us tell you more about Purina Hog Chow and the Purina Hog Program.

* Reg. Trademark—Chas. Pfizer & Co.

Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville



JUDGE THE GEHL MIX-ALL ON YOUR FARM!

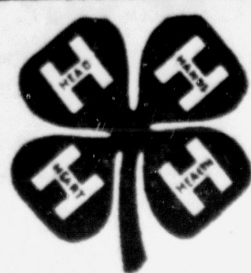


Arrange now for a Mix-All demonstration and we'll grind and mix a few tons of feed **FREE!**

We make this offer because we're sure you'll like the Mix-All features: (1) 66 thin hammers that cut... not pound... grain and hay to uniform size; (2) variable speed drive on the auger feeder; (3) twice as many hammers per square foot of screen area than other mills; (4) fiberglass mixing tank (optional)... no rusting, no condensation, no feed bridging, no up-keep or color fading; (5) rugged construction from hitch to hopper and mill to mixer.

Always...
A Selection of
Used Equipment

GEHL
BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.



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Thinking about adding another car to the family? Before you do, estimate operating costs — especially if your family needs to plan its spending carefully, suggests Miss Geraldine Olson, Extension family economics specialist at Ohio State University.

Two cars in a family can be a great convenience or even a necessity. But how much will you pay for it?

The Automobile Legal Assn. recently studied automobile operation costs in the U. S. cities. To figure average operating costs for a car driven 10,000 miles per year, researchers include money spent for insurance, taxes, depreciation, maintenance, repairs, and gasoline, but not money spent for the car itself.

The study revealed that, de-

pending on the city, a medium-sized 4-door sedan with an eight cylinder motor cost from 12.9 to 16.1 cents a mile to operate, or \$1,290 to \$1,610 per year. A small 4-door sedan with a 4 cylinder motor costs less to operate, averaging from 8.7 to 11.7 cents a mile, or \$870 to \$1,170 per year.

Miss Olson points out that these figures are averages and will differ from location to location and from family to family. Many factors, such as insurance rates, model of car, climate, number and age of drivers could cause costs to be higher or lower for your family.

If you do join the ranks of multi-car families, you'll have plenty of company. Ten million families — nearly 18 per cent of all U. S. households — operate more than one car. The number has doubled in the last eighty years and is expected to increase.

There are several new bulletins available at the County Extension office. Some of them are: "Community Meal Management," "Dress Line," "Guide to Budgeting for the Family," "Vegetables in Family Meals."

Tax Guide Is Available

The 1966 edition of the 1965 Farmers Tax Guide is available by calling or stopping in at County Extension office, at 137 W. Franklin St.

The guide will assist farmers in preparing their 1965 federal income tax return. The important provisions of the tax law are explained as simply as possible, with examples to illustrate how farming transactions are treated for federal tax purposes.

Matters which normally occur in farming are covered in this booklet and it should provide answers to most farmer questions and problems.

Good records are essential to the preparation of a tax return. Having adequate information available will also save valuable time if your return is selected for audit.

WHILE no particular system of record keeping is required, it is advisable to keep current records of all transactions, involving income, expenditures, exchanges and to retain sales slips, receipts, invoices, cancelled checks and other documents providing evidence of the nature and dollar amount of transactions.

Farm account books are also available at the Extension office.

FROM LITTER TO MARKET

Feed
Red Rose
SWINE FEEDS

From farrowing until you load for market, your pig-to-hog growth will be faster and surer with Red Rose Swine Feeds. Start them right, grow them right and sell them right!

"LITTER TO MARKET FEEDS"

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- Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets
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- Red Rose Porkmaker
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- Red Rose Hog Supplement

Red Rose Farm Service

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Grinding — Mixing — Ready Grain Market

Food-for-Peace Program Tagged As Next Big Agricultural Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major farm legislation expected to engage the attention of Congress this year is the Food-for-Peace program under which \$17 billion worth of American farm products have been either donated or sold at concessionary terms to needy countries since 1955.

Legislation authorizing disposal of what has been regarded as farm surpluses is due to expire at the end of this year. President Johnson undoubtedly will recommend an extension, but with possible significant changes.

A growing problem of hunger abroad — a problem that has gained wide recognition and produced strong demands for greater American effort in solving — will put this legislation in a broader category than farm legislation. It may even become a major foreign policy issue, and as a consequence could be put into the hands of congressional foreign affairs committees instead of the agriculture committees.

There are strong demands that this program be given a change of emphasis. Heretofore it has been mainly one of helping stabilize American agricul-

ture by moving surpluses to underdeveloped countries needing them.

There is much support for the idea that the program managers forget the surplus disposal objective of the past—largely because surpluses have been greatly reduced — and concentrate on using it as an instrument of foreign policy.

Under this change, American foods would be used primarily to bolster nutritional levels and economies of friendly countries striving to resist communist pressure, both from within and from without.

The program would be used also as an instrument of propaganda—that is, to show the developing areas that this country's free political and economic systems are able to produce more than communism can.

Efforts to make such a shift in the program's basic concept could embroil it in jurisdictional squabbles. Naturally, farm leaders in Congress—particularly the members of agriculture committees—will put up a fight to keep the legislation in their hands.

Likewise, there could develop a behind-the-scenes battle with-

in the executive branch over future administration of the program. It has been and is now largely in the hands of the Agriculture Department, although the State Department has some say in the matter of determining foreign recipients.

Making the program a weapon of international politics could well lead to its complete shift to the State Department.

Involved in the legislative consideration will be many proposals that in view of a need for increased food production to avert hunger among the globe's expanding population, this country should lift some of its restrictions on farmers.

Agriculture Department officials are opposed at this time to any legislative move to lessen crop controls. They take the position that the solution to world hunger is not to be found in greatly expanded American production, but in efforts to help underdeveloped countries build

stronger agricultures of their own. They say there is ample legal authority for increased U. S. production when and if it is needed.

But those who favor greater movement of U. S. food abroad argue that creating strong agricultures in such areas will be a slow and drawn-out process on which the rapidly expanding population will not wait.

Some see widespread world disorder, revolutions and even chaos that could threaten the future of the free world if more food is not made available in the years immediately ahead.

The character and the direction of the legislative course of the food-for-peace program doubtless will be influenced greatly by recommendations expected to be made by President Johnson. Some hint of his views may show up in his message on the State of the Union, with full details to follow in a special message later.

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If you're looking for big daily gains at low cost... if you'd like to ship hogs in less than five months, farrowing to market, the Purina Hog Program can help you do it.

Purina Hog Chow, the famous finishing Chow, has what it takes to help hogs pile on economical pounds.

One of the important ingredients in Hog Chow is Terramycin*. This broad-range antibiotic inhibits the growth of many disease organisms in the intestinal tract. This results in promoting fast growth and efficient use of feed.

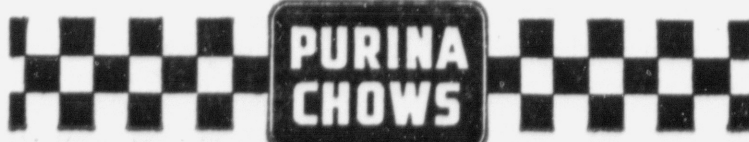
Try Purina Hog Chow with Terramycin the next time you feed out a bunch of hogs. See for yourself how quickly and economically your own grain and Purina Hog Chow can produce pork.

Pay us a visit. Let us tell you more about Purina Hog Chow and the Purina Hog Program.

*Reg. Trademark—Chas. Pfizer & Co.

Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville



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 - 1—MASSEY FERGUSON 82 combine with 2-row cornhead. Used 4 crops. Excellent condition \$5500
 - 1—MASSEY FERGUSON 82 combine with 2-row cornhead. Cab, bin extension and header control. Used 4 crops \$5500
 - 1—JOHN DEERE 55 combine with 2-row cornhead. Excellent condition \$3000
- We have new 310 and 400 combines in stock at old prices. These machines carry that 3 day jet plane trip free.
- Also Massey Ferguson pays 6% interest on the down payment for 6 months and waives interest until Sept., 1966.
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NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
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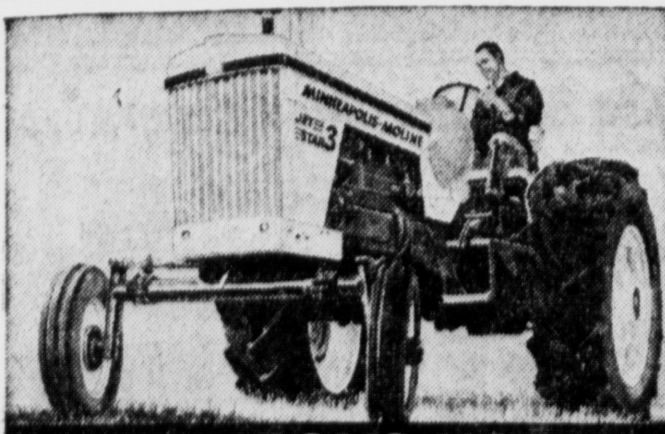
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If passed, the legislation could have its biggest impact in Pennsylvania which is considered a major center for suppliers of laboratory animals because of its central location to

Eastern and Midwestern laboratories.

A House Agriculture subcommittee already has held one hearing and plans more.

Clark plans to press early next year for similar hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee. The chances are considered good since the bill's other sponsor is Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman.

The bill's supporters contend up to 65 per cent of the nation's research animals have been stolen. Resnick says the theft of pets is a million-dollar business and most laboratories use a substantial number of stolen cats and dogs.

Opponents told the House committee the bill is discriminatory, an abridgement of state powers, poorly written and unnecessary because very few research animals are stolen.

The issue has generated some heat among pet lovers who have written hundreds of letters to Clark and Resnick, and to the House Agriculture Committee.

Under the legislation, dog and cat dealers would be licensed by the Agriculture Department which would fix standards for handling and transportation of animals. No animals could be sold at public auction, and no dealer could sell any animal for at least five days after he acquired it.

Maximum penalty for viola-

Business Briefs

Mrs. Keith (Joan) Wagner of the Walnut St. Greenhouses will be one of four designers presenting flower arrangements at a special program Sunday in Columbus.

Mrs. Wagner's arrangement will be for the Ohio Short Course Retailers Program at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus. Florists from all over Ohio will be present. Registration is set for 9 a. m.

Other designers participating are: Cedric Antle of the Athens Flower Show in Athens; Eileen Durban of Adrian's Flowers in Cincinnati; and J. H. Tuttle of Tuttle Florists in Mansfield.

Commentators will be Joan Sisson of Sisson Flowers in Anon Lake and Al Seary of Seary's Flowers in Windsor, Ontario.

The program will serve as a Trade Fair for the visiting florists. The growers' program will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with D. C. Kiplinger of Ohio State University presiding.

Auditor's Office Closes Early Monday

The Pickaway County Auditor's office at the Courthouse will close at 1:45 p. m. on Monday due to the death of Mrs. Henry Rhoades, mother-in-law of Auditor Marvin Rhoades.

3 NEW UNICO LUBRICANTS

HYDRAULIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

This product meets all the physical properties of the original IHC Hy-Tran. It is stable at temperatures up to 250°F. and is non-corrosive under operating conditions to any material in the system. This product is a well refined fluid and is completely free from water or sediment.



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

Type A — Suffix A

This product is approved and recommended for Torque Converters and Fully Automatic Transmissions. It transmits power through liquid coupling — operates hydraulic gear changing system and lubricates and protects all moving parts against squeal, chatter and wear. Available in the quart size.



TORQUE AMPLIFIER

Transmission Additive
Meets all I.H.C. specifications. This additive material may be used to give increased anti-friction characteristics to many grades of oil for transmission and hydraulic application. Packaged in 1 qt. containers.



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Clerk's Office Issues 16,486 Titles in '65

Title Department of Pickaway County Clerk of Courts issued a total of 16,486 titles during 1965 for new and used motor vehicles.

According to Mrs. Sara M. Dresbach, clerk, the department processed the filing of 7,135 liens on motor vehicles and cancelled another 6,025. Total fees turned into the office last year for the county's general fund were \$31,468.80.

During December the department issued 1,507 titles including 191 for new vehicles. Notations of liens during the month were 574 and cancellations of liens numbered 492.

New motor vehicles sold to Pickaway Counties during the 31-day period included Chevrolet 46; Ford 45; Pontiac 20; Dodge 5; Rambler 4; Buick 10; Mercury 6; Chrysler 4; Imperial 2; Volkswagen 3; Lincoln 2; GMC Truck 1.

INTERNATIONAL Truck 3; tractor truck 1; semi trailers 2; house trailers 11; motorcycles 2; motorbikes 3.

A breakdown of the new titles issued includes 129 passenger cars; 33 trucks; 11 station wagons; 13 trailers; two motorcycles; and three motorbikes.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Variable cloudiness and cold again tonight. Low 8. Sunday mostly fair and warmer. High 28.

EAST CENTRAL & NORTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy and colder with a few scattered snow flurries today. High 15-20. Fair and cold tonight. Low 0-5 above. Sunday mostly sunny and not so cold.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Variable cloudiness, rather windy and possible scattered snow flurries. High 18-25 today. Fair and cold, low 2-10 tonight. Sunday fair and not so cold.



RETIRES — Mont E. Vorhees, a native of Williamsport, has retired after a 23-year career with the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton. Vorhees, a 1921 graduate of Jackson Twp. High School, started his civil service career in 1943 as a storekeeper at Lockbourne Air Force Base. His last position was a general supply officer.

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MARIETTA
HARVEST-KING
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best way to store
high-moisture
ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is airtight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cole interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
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Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

January 5, 1965

566 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:
Choice \$26.00-\$27.60
Good - Choice \$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good \$20.00-\$24.00

HEIFERS:
Choice \$24.50-\$26.10
Good - Choice \$22.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good \$19.00-\$22.00

COWS:
Commercial \$16.00-\$18.10
Utility \$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter \$12.50-\$14.00

BULLS:
Commercial \$20.00-\$21.70

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$24.00-\$27.10
Heifer Calves \$20.00-\$23.00

VEAL CALVES:
Good \$30.00-\$32.75

SHEEP and LAMBS: (502 Head Include Monday's Lamb Sale Receipts)
Choice \$29.35 down
Feeders \$24.10
Sheep \$11.50 down

HOGS \$28.50 Mkt.
SOWS \$24.65 down
BOARS \$20.75 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

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STOCK YARDS CO.**
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

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Records of sightings of these marked birds are being kept and will tell researchers more about the birds, says Thomas M. Stockdale, Ohio State University Extension Wildlife Specialist. The research project is now in its second year.

THOSE SEEING a marked bird can assist in this research by reporting it. Write the location where seen, the color of the ribbon, the date of observation and your name and mailing address on a post card and mail it to: George Hamrick, County Agricultural Agent, 137 W. Franklin St., 43113, or call 474-7534.

About 5,000 birds have been marked thus far in the project. During the first year, more than 500 observations were reported.

If starlings become a problem in feedlots, control pellets may be secured at local elevators or at the County Extension office.

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A House Agriculture subcommittee already has held one hearing and plans more.

Clark plans to press early next year for similar hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee. The chances are considered good since the bill's other sponsor is Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the committee chairman.

The bill's supporters contend up to 65 per cent of the nation's research animals have been stolen. Resnick says the theft of pets is a million-dollar business and most laboratories use a substantial number of stolen cats and dogs.

Opponents told the House committee the bill is discriminatory, an abridgement of state powers, poorly written and unnecessary because very few research animals are stolen.

The issue has generated some heat among pet lovers who have written hundreds of letters to Clark and Resnick, and to the House Agriculture Committee.

Under the legislation, dog and cat dealers would be licensed by the Agriculture Department which would fix standards for handling and transportation of animals. No animals could be sold at public auction, and no dealer could sell any animal for at least five days after he acquired it.

Maximum penalty for viola-

tion would be one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Clark said it's only natural to make dognapping a federal crime since it already is a federal crime to transport stolen cars and cattle across state lines.

The Humane Society said it has found evidence of dog theft rings in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. One witness told the House subcommittee that at least four dog auctions are held weekly within 50 miles of Philadelphia.

Another witness said some boys in Pennsylvania are paid \$2 for each dog they can deliver to a dealer.

No Petitions Filed Here For Primary

Pickaway County Board of Elections reminded local politicians today that the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the May primary election is 4 p. m. of Feb. 2.

Officers up for election this year in Pickaway County include the county auditor's post, one seat on the Board of County Commissioners and county central committeemen. No city offices will be included on the ballot this year.

Incumbents for the county officers' positions are Auditor Marvin Rhoads, a democrat, and GOP Commissioner Wayne Hines.

According to a board spokesman, no petitions have yet been filed for either office.

15 'Change' Sex Yearly In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Every year about 15 Californians change their sex, state records indicate.

This intelligence came from E.K. Ball of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

The switch from male to female, or vice versa, shows up on driver's licenses.

"Do you mean that literally?" demanded Assemblyman Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, as Ball made his disclosure before an investigating legislative committee.

Ball assured him that he did. He said the department changed the sex on a driver's registration only upon a certificate from a reputable physician.

Marks' committee is considering a bill to increase public disclosure of official records. Ball's point was that the law should allow the department to keep the confidence of sex changers.

Clerk's Office Issues 16,486 Titles in '65

Title Department of Pickaway County Clerk of Courts issued a total of 16,486 titles during 1965 for new and used motor vehicles.

According to Mrs. Sara M. Dresbach, clerk, the department processed the filing of 7,135 liens on motor vehicles and cancelled another 6,025. Total fees turned into the office last year for the county's general fund were \$31,468.80.

During December the department issued 1,507 titles including 191 for new vehicles. Notations of liens during the month were 574 and cancellations of liens numbered 492.

New motor vehicles sold to Pickaway Countians during the 31-day period included Chevrolet 46; Ford 45; Pontiac 20; Dodge 5; Rambler 4; Buick 10; Mercury 6; Chrysler 4; Imperial 2; Volkswagen 3; Lincoln 2; GMC Truck 1.

INTERNATIONAL Truck 3; tractor truck 1; semi trailers 2; house trailers 11; motorcycles 2; motorbikes 3.

A breakdown of the new titles issued includes 129 passenger cars; 33 trucks; 11 station wagons; 13 trailers; two motorcycles; and three motorbikes.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Variable cloudiness and cold again tonight. Low 8. Sunday mostly fair and warmer. High 28.

EAST CENTRAL & NORTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy, windy and colder with a few scattered snow flurries today. High 15-20. Fair and cold tonight. Low 0-5 above. Sunday mostly sunny and not so cold.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Variable cloudiness, rather windy and possible scattered snow flurries. High 18-25 today. Fair and cold, low 2-10 tonight. Sunday fair and not so cold.



RETIREES — Mont E. Vorhees, a native of Williamsport and current resident of Xenia, has retired after a 23-year career with the Defense Electronics Supply Center, Dayton. Vorhees, a 1921 graduate of Jackson Twp. High School, started his civil service career in 1943 as a storekeeper at Lockbourne Air Force Base. His last position was a general supply officer.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Gate interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 80% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

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Check Our Prices

Circle Auto Parts

123 E. Franklin St. — Phone GR 4-3261 or GR 4-4856

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

January 5, 1965

566 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$26.00-\$27.60
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.50-\$26.10
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good	\$19.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$16.00-\$18.10
Utility	\$14.00-\$16.00
Canner and Cutter	\$12.50-\$14.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$21.70
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$27.19
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$23.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Good	\$30.00-\$32.75
SHEEP and LAMBS: (502 Head Include Monday's Lamb Sale Receipts)	
Choice	\$29.35 down
Feeders	\$24.10
Sheep	\$11.50 down
HOGS	\$28.50 Mkt.
SOWS	\$24.65 down
BOARS	\$20.75 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181



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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 S. Court St. — Circleville

Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE

201 South Broad Street — Lancaster

Telephone OL 3-2571

3 NEW UNICO LUBRICANTS

HYDRAULIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

This product meets all the physical properties of the original IHC Hy-Tran. It is stable at temperatures up to 250°F. and is non-corrosive under operating conditions to any material in the system. This product is a well refined fluid and is completely free from water or sediment.



AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

Type A — Suffix A

This product is approved and recommended for Torque Converters and Fully Automatic Transmissions. It transmits power through liquid coupling — operates hydraulic gear changing system and lubricates and protects all moving parts against squeal, chatter and wear. Available in the quart size.



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Transmission Additive

Meets all I.H.C. specifications. This additive material may be used to give increased anti-friction characteristics to many grades of oil for transmission and hydraulic applications. Packaged in 1 qt. containers.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FREE LUBRICATION CHART
WITH PURCHASE OF
5 GALLONS OF OIL

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LAFF-A-DAY



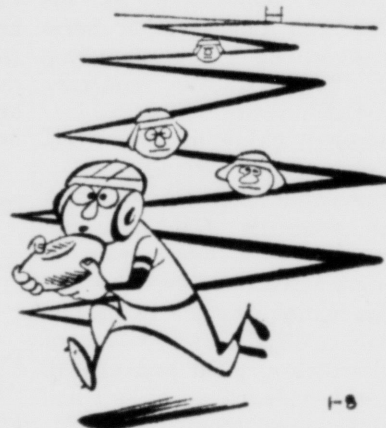
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1. The daily diet must contain the juice of oranges or some citrus fruit, leafy green and yellow vegetables, meat, poultry, fish or eggs. Butter or fortified margarine, two cups of milk, whole grain bread flour or cereal.

2. Take one inexpensive multiple vitamin and mineral supplement.

3. Avoid highly seasoned, fried and greasy foods. Limit the amount of sweets and fats. Peel raw fruits and vegetables.

4. Eat smaller quantities of food, at more frequent intervals, rather than overload the stomach at one meal.

5. Unless there is a medical reason against it, six glasses of liquid is excellent for digestion and intestinal regularity. Excessive salt, food, tobacco and alcohol should be avoided.

The health of the elderly need not be precarious. Yet, it is wise and intelligent to seek a physician's advice before undertaking new, special diets with pills, "prepared especially for their age group."

For the elderly there is no greater single investment in good health than regular physical examinations. At the time of these check-ups, every detail of diet and nutrition can be regulated so that the malnutrition of the elderly, a threat to their health, can be permanently eliminated.

Shoveling snow rapidly is a young man's game. In middle age, shoveling can be good exercise only if it is done slowly and leisurely and in moderation.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Circleville High School Hi-Y Club, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many Circleville residents and business establishments who contributed to the 1965 Hi-Y Christmas Food Basket Drive for needy families of the Circleville area.

This year's food drive was the Hi-Y club's largest in history. Christmas is not the only time of the year to help these underprivileged families. Helping needy families should be exercised by every able American citizen.

BYRON BRUCE BARNES, Hi-Y President
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

How Much Can LBJ Spend?

By John Chamberlain

President Johnson is reported as holding off on his budget recommendations for the next fiscal year. The reason for his hesitancy is said to be his reluctance to cut Great Society spending in order to meet the requirements of the Vietnam War.

The political reasons for resisting a retarded rate in welfare spending are obvious enough. Here we have great bureaucratic machines geared up to accept the money and disburse it. Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity proclaims its readiness to help generate a few hundred thousand jobs, the Appalachian program makers are hardly set to take less in 1967. We are about to beautify the highways, pour out money for endowments in the creative and performing arts, give loans to 130,000 college students, and put a million pre-kindergarten kids into Operation Headstart school classes.

But when all this was started, the assumption in Washington was that the nation faced a condition of chronic unemployment. This is certainly not the case as we go into 1966. So we are caught in the ancient predicament of trying to solve today's problem, which is one of finding warm bodies to make up for manpower shortages, with yesterday's weapons, which were those of the social service worker trying to find excuses for channeling income to deprived people.

It is not to be argued that the current flush of business prosperity makes such welfare programs as Operation Headstart unnecessary, and the hard core slums, with their employment-resistant cases, will not vanish overnight. Nevertheless, the idea that Washington must find employment through special training programs for thousands of able-bodied people, many of them just out of school, just doesn't make sense in the present situation.

The various bank letters put the situation in stark statistical terms. To quote the Morgan Guaranty Survey for December, there has been a net addition of 1,700,000 jobs in 1965 as against a growth of 1,300,000 in the available labor force.

This means that unemployment was eaten into by a total of 400,000 during the past year, and this without any particular

effort on the part of Sargent Shriver.

In 1966, assuming that the labor force will grow by 1,400,000 persons, the economy will have to absorb 100,000 more new workers than last year. The Army call-up will probably take considerably more than this figure. The Morgan Guaranty Survey foresees a humming year, with jobs for everybody in the employable category.

Some weeks ago this columnist was spending a few days in Illinois. Two towns, Peoria and Rockford, were literally laughing at Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz's and Sargent Shriver's offers to help them with their labor problems. The towns didn't need Great Society attention; they just needed men with eyes, arms, and legs and a reasonable amount of intelligence.

The Peoria-Rockford dilemma is more or less the national dilemma as we go into 1966. The pull of the manufacturing towns

is making the 1965 scare about automation an academic thing, at any rate for the moment. And the same pull is having its effect on the Appalachia problem. Men are quitting the cooves of the Kentucky mountains to move north, where the jobs are. This won't solve the problem of old people and children in the mountain regions. But some of the money earned in our Rockfords and Peorias will find its way to the old folks back home.

Johnson's budget choices, then, should offer no terrifying problem. A flexible, Presidential attitude toward Great Society spending will hurt nobody outside the bureaucratic organizations set up to settle problems of unemployment that no longer exist. This country is not about to experience something that is well known to the West European nations, where they have to import Yugoslavs and Italians to keep "overemployment" from starting a rip-roaring rise in wages and in prices.

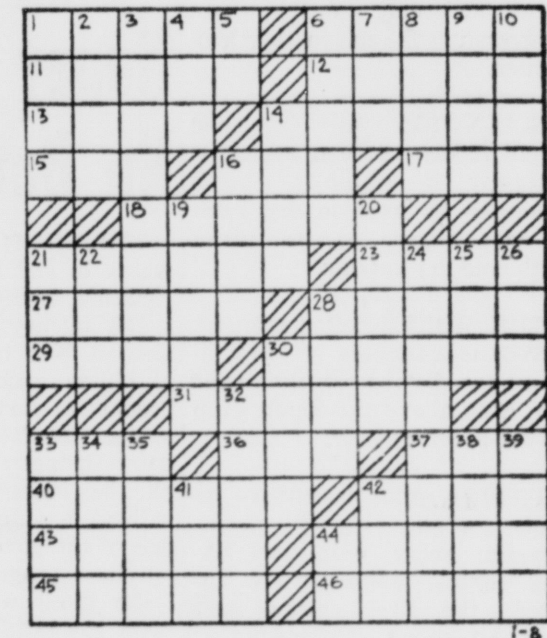
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Proa
- 6. City in Nebraska
- 11. Bestow
- 12. Claw
- 13. Renown
- 14. Capital city
- 15. Orb
- 16. Soft drink
- 17. Phonebook abbreviation
- 18. Crowbars
- 21. Bends
- 23. Abode
- 27. Caravan stopover
- 28. East Indian island
- 29. Pith
- 30. Purify
- 31. Sidetracks
- 33. Man's name
- 36. Deed
- 37. U-boat
- 40. Contract
- 42. Arrange systematically
- 43. Hammer
- 44. Solo
- 45. East Indian leafless vines
- 46. God of thunder: Ger.

DOWN

- 1. Coffee shop
- 2. Absent
- 3. Anonymous
- 4. Mineral substance
- 5. Sullivan or Wynn



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Unemployment compensation claims have reached an all-time high.

The board of directors of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce approved the Mullin - Kille Co., Chillicothe, to make a 1961 city directory.

Circleville Municipal Court disposed of 172 criminal cases during the month of December.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mt. Pleasant Grange held its annual Turkey Supper.

A treasurer's report highlighted the board of directors regular meeting of the Pickaway County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dixon, Benton Harbor, Mich., returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Friend and family, Dartmouth Drive.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Members of the Las Muchachas club met in the home of

Miss Phyllis Young, E. Mound St.

"Temperance Day" was to be observed in all city and county schools with special programs.

Members of the civil service commission here were invited to attend a short course on civil service law and procedure scheduled at Ohio State University.

See DALE CONKLE for COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING

Thousands of installations in 40 years of successful heating.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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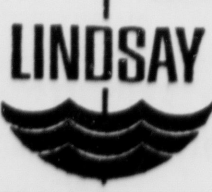
THE Crown Princess BY LINDSAY
CONQUERS IRON WATER!

The amazing new Lindsay Princess has a simple, economical attachment that automatically removes incoming iron from your water supply.

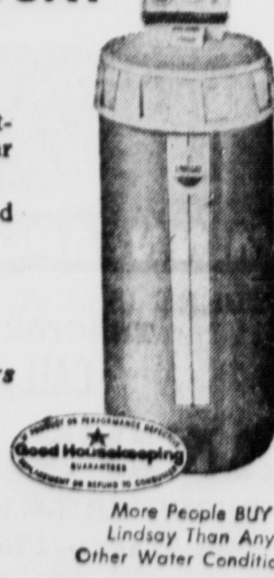
Enjoy soft, conditioned, iron-free water. Lindsay is years ahead of other makes with

- ★ Beautiful Design & Color
- ★ Fully Automatic
- ★ Finger-Tip Adjustments
- ★ Iron-Free System
- ★ Dial-Amount Salt Saver
- ★ Lifetime Tank Guarantee

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147 W. Main — GR 4-2697



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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones

Business GR 4-3131, News GR 4-3133

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

Tiger



WHAT ARE YOU PASTING ON STRIPE?



STARS



STARS AND STRIPE FOREVER



Newspaper Readers Fortunate

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"I swam the last 10 yards for a touchdown," Halas told Little. "I'll bet I covered about 198 yards in that one run."

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Christmas is not the only time of the year to help these underprivileged families. Helping needy families should be exercised by every able American citizen.

BYRON BRUCE BARNES, Hi-Y President

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

How Much Can LBJ Spend?

By John Chamberlain

President Johnson is reported as holding off on his budget recommendations for the next fiscal year. The reason for his hesitancy is said to be his reluctance to cut Great Society spending in order to meet the requirements of the Vietnamese War.

The political reasons for resisting a retarded rate in welfare spending are obvious enough. Here we have great bureaucratic machines geared up to accept the money and disperse it. Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity proclaims its readiness to help generate a few hundred thousand jobs, the Appalachian program makers are hardly set to take less in 1967. We are about to beautify the highways, pour out money for endowments in the creative and performing arts, give loans to 130,000 college students, and put a million pre-kindergarten kids into Operation Headstart school classes.

But when all this was started, the assumption in Washington was that the nation faced a condition of chronic unemployment. This is certainly not the case as we go into 1966. So we are caught in the ancient predicament of trying to solve today's problem, which is one of finding warm bodies to make up for manpower shortages, with yesterday's weapons, which were those of the social service worker trying to find excuses for channeling income to deprived people.

It is not to be argued that the current flush of business prosperity makes such welfare programs as Operation Headstart unnecessary, and the hard core slums, with their employment-resistant cases, will not vanish overnight. Nevertheless, the idea that Washington must find employment through special training programs for thousands of able-bodied people, many of them just out of school, just doesn't make sense in the present situation.

The various bank letters put the situation in stark statistical terms. To quote the Morgan Guaranty Survey for December, there has been a net addition of 1,700,000 jobs in 1965 as against a growth of 1,300,000 in the available labor force.

This means that unemployment was eaten into by a total of 400,000 during the past year, and this without any particular

effort on the part of Sargent Shriver.

In 1966, assuming that the labor force will grow by 1,400,000 persons, the economy will have to absorb 100,000 more new workers than last year. The Army call-up will probably take considerably more than this figure. The Morgan Guaranty Survey foresees a humming year, with jobs for everybody in the employable category.

Some weeks ago this columnist was spending a few days in Illinois. Two towns, Peoria and Rockford, were literally laughing at Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz's and Sargent Shriver's offers to help them with their labor problems. The towns didn't need Great Society attention; they just needed men with eyes, arms, and legs and a reasonable amount of intelligence.

The Peoria-Rockford dilemma is more or less the national dilemma as we go into 1966. The pull of the manufacturing towns

is making the 1965 scare about automation an academic thing, at any rate for the moment. And the same pull is having its effect on the Appalachia problem. Men are quitting the cooves of the Kentucky mountains to move north, where the jobs are. This won't solve the problem of old people and children in the mountain regions. But some of the money earned in our Rockfords and Peorias will find its way to the old folks back home.

Johnson's budget choices, then, should offer no terrifying problem. A flexible, Presidential attitude toward Great Society spending will hurt nobody outside the bureaucratic organizations set up to settle problems of unemployment that no longer exist. This country is about to experience something that is well known to the West European nations, where they have to import Yugoslavs and Italians to keep "overemployment" from starting a rip-roaring rise in wages and in prices.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Proa

6. City in Nebraska

11. Bestow

12. Claw

13. Renown

14. Capital city

15. Orb

16. Soft drink

17. Phonebook abbreviation

18. Crowbars

21. Bends

23. Abode

27. Caravan stopover

28. East Indian island

29. Pith

30. Purify

31. Sidetracks

33. Man's name

36. Deed

37. U-boat

40. Contract

42. Arrange systematically

43. Hammer

44. Solo

45. East Indian leafless vine

46. God of thunder: Ger.

DOWN

1. Coffee shop

2. Absent

3. Anonymous

4. Mineral substance

5. Sullivan or Wynn

ACROSS

6. Sea

7. Cushion

8. Wing-like

9. Inventor of the sewing machine

10. Duck

14. Poems

16. Birds as a class

19. Egresses

20. Change

21. Weather word

22. Medieval tale

29. Pith

30. Purify

31. Sidetracks

33. Man's name

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DOWN

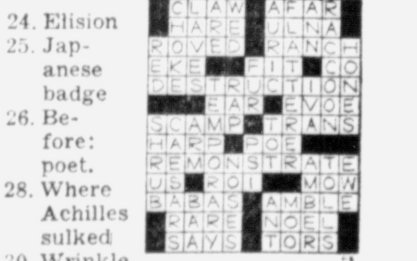
1. Coffee shop

2. Absent

3. Anonymous

4. Mineral substance

5. Sullivan or Wynn



Yesterday's Answer

38. Arm bone

39. Beverage

41. Girl's name

42. Showman

44. Toward: Lat.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) First Look — C
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Basketball — Miami vs Toledo
12:30—(4) Exploring — C
(6) Cartoons
1:00—(4) International Zone
(6) Hopppy Hooper—C
1:30—(6) Pin Busters
2:00—(4) Wanted — Dead or Alive
(10) Porter Wagoner
2:30—(4) OSU Basketball vs Michigan
(6) Surfside 6
(10) Rifleman
3:00—(10) Golf Classic
4:00—(4) Movie — "Arizona" 1940
(6) Big Ten Basketball
(10) Amateur Tour
4:30—(6) Shindig
5:00—(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Outdoor Show
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Movie — TBA
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Jimmy Dean
(10) Hazel
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Grand Ole Opry
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) King Family
8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
(6) Lawrence Welk — C

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

9:00—(4) Secret Agent
(4) Movie — "Westward the Women"
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C
(10) The Loner
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) ABC Scope
11:00—(6) News
(10) News, Weather
11:15—(4) News, Sports, Weather
(6) Local News
11:20—(10) Movie — "Possessed" — 1947
11:25—(6) Ohio Star Bowling
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
1:00—(4) Movie — "Larceny" — 1948
1:30—(10) Movie — "The Saint in New York"
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) College Bowl Quiz
(6) Movie — TBA
(10) Town Meeting
12:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
12:45—(10) News, Weather
1:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
(6) Direction '66
(10) Weather, News
1:15—(10) News, Weather
1:30—(4) TBA
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) NFL Playoff—Colts vs Cowboys — C
2:00—(6) Basketball — Knicks vs. Bullets
2:30—(4) Naked City
3:00—(4) World of Golf
3:30—(4) TV 4 Annual Report
4:00—(4) Movie — "Carnival Story" — 1954 — C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
4:30—(6) Movie — TBA
(10) Fred Taylor
5:00—(10) Movie — "Day of Reckoning" — 1947
6:00—(4) LA Golf
6:30—(4) Sunday Report
(6) Stingray — C
(10) Movie — "Wizard of Oz" — C
(6) Voyage — C
7:30—(4) Disney's World — C
8:00—(6) FBI — C
8:30—(4) Branded — C
9:00—(6) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "From the Terrace" — 1960—C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00—(4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C
(10) Candid Camera

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Dark Alliance" — 1946
5:00—(4) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Superman
5:55—(10) Traffic: Court
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley News — C
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Across the Seven Seas — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) Hullabaloo — C
(6) 12 O'clock High
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(4) John Forsythe — C
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare — C
(6) Ripcord — C
(10) Lucille Ball Show — C
9:00—(10) Andy Griffith — C
(6) Man Called Shenandoah
(4) Andy Williams Show — C
9:30—(10) Movie — "Three Coins in the Fountain" — 1954 — C
(6) Peyton Place
10:00—(4) Run For Your Life — C
(6) Ben Casey
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(6) Merv Griffin
12:15—(6) Movie — "World for Ransom" — 1954

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3121, News GR 4-3123
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Box 446, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Tiger



Dear Abby: Married To Dodge Draft

DEAR ABBY: I am a new bride, and now that we are married, my husband told me that the only reason he married me was to avoid the draft. What shall I do?

DEAR USED: Burn your marriage certificate!

DEAR ABBY: If I don't see my answer in the paper right away, I'll kill myself. I am a 16-year-old girl with the worst kind of problem. I am pregnant and I'm afraid to tell my parents because I'm afraid they will charge my boy friend with statutory rape. He is 18. If he is found guilty, how long can they put him away for? Can my parents force me to go to a home for unwed mothers? Can they make me give my baby up? My stepfather is not a U.S. citizen. Can he press charges anyway? My stepfather knew my friend and I had relations last August. Can he press charges against my boy friend for that act after consenting to

our seeing each other after that? It sounds like I think you are a lawyer, Abby. I'm sorry, but I don't know where else to get my answers. Also, if you have any ideas on how we can persuade my folks to let us get married, we'd sure appreciate them.

DEAR IN: You're right, I am not a lawyer, but you need the advice and counsel of one. It is the function of the law to protect us as well as to punish, so you should know your rights in order to protect yourself. If you can't afford to go to a lawyer, go to a clergyman (any faith, but preferably your own) and ask him to help you. Your problems may not be as insurmountable as you think.

DEAR ABBY: After nearly three years, my husband is home from prison. Our two little girls, 7 and 8, and I lived with his people while he was gone. We told the girls that "Daddy is in the hospital." We were afraid if we told them the truth they might not love him so much. Abby, we have always tried to teach the girls to be truthful. Will they lose confidence in us when they find out we lied to them about this? How do we tell them? Should we wait until they tell us that they have heard it? They are bound to get some word of it from their playmates as this is a small town and everyone here knows it. If we should tell them first, how should we do it?

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Sorority Meeting
To Be Held Tuesday

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.

Mrs. Joan Baughman and Cynthia Gabriel will be guest speakers.

Tulane Boosts Fees
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Tulane University has announced an increase of \$150 per semester for full time students, effective September 1966. The present tuition for undergraduates is \$600 per semester.

WSCS Lists Plans for Study Course

Plans for a study course to be given at the church each Tuesday afternoon during the month of February, were announced during the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church. The group met Wednesday evening at the church.

A program entitled, "Where the Women Are" was conducted by members of Circle No. 1. Mrs. Dennis Blecha presented a prayer and Scripture. Mrs. Paul Wachs accompanied the group on the piano for the opening and closing hymns.

The program theme was developed by using the eight points of the compass to represent the areas where women must assume responsibility and develop an understanding of their role in the modern church.

Those participating were, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Tom Matesky, Mrs. A. W. Graf and Miss Florence Russell.

Mrs. Fritz Jacobs presented the Litany. A discussion on the Christian woman's responsibility in the community completed the program.

Following the benediction refreshments were served by members of Circle No. 7 in the church parlor.

Mrs. Spangler Presides at WSCS Session

Mrs. Albert Spangler, president, was in charge of devotions when the Tarlton WSCS met in the church social room Wednesday afternoon.

She discussed "What a Christian Can See in a Glance at the Christmas Tree." The Rev. Donald Cummins led in prayer. Mrs. Joe Jenkins gave the secretary's report.

Rev. Cummins read a letter from the Circleville Council of Church Women. A picture of a Korean orphan was shown to members. A letter and a calendar received from George Sidwell of the Methodist Mission at Seoul, Korea, were displayed.

The program consisted of readings by Miss Ethel Reid, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Orley Judy and Mrs. John Karr.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and 10 guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Edith Poling, Mrs. Hazel Fogler and Mrs. Alice Reichelderfer.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 2, Mrs. Lovetta McHort, Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. Jenkins will be hostesses.

Grants OK'd For 7 Ohio Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal grants totaling \$330,457 for seven more antipoverty projects were reported by Director Albert G. Giles of the Ohio Office of Opportunity Friday.

They include:

An allocation of \$91,241 for a pre-school project in Hamilton, largest of the seven awards and a continuation of a head start program sponsored by the Greater Hamilton Community Action Commission; \$82,721 for the Cincinnati Montessori Society, a renewal research program providing for teaching of children ages 3 to 4; \$49,785 for a child development program of the Southwestern City School District, Grove City; a \$46,653 grant for a child development program to the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Commission and the Diocese of Columbus; a \$25,960 grant for the Community Action Commission of Knox County and the Kokosing Day Care Center for three head start programs; \$27,583 for the community action group of Delaware, Madison and Union Counties, Inc. for developing programs; \$14,827 to the Jackson-Vinton Counties Community Action, Inc., for a program development project.

India's Rodents Eat More Grain Than U.S. Ships Starving Natives

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The millions of tons of wheat the United States sends to India this year will not equal the amount of grain devoured by India's unchecked hordes of rats.

A Health Ministry report estimates India has 2.4 billion rats — five for each of the country's

Views on Television — Radio

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when the family television set converts to color?

It may be old stuff to you, but color television is brand new at our house. Santa Claus lost his head and brought a 21-inch on the easy view-now, pay-later plan.

The idea wasn't entirely Santa's. Pressure had been building for months as color antennas sprouted on rooftops all over the neighborhood.

Comments were dropped: "Gee, wouldn't this show be beautiful in color!" As weeks went by, the comments grew less casual and more determined.

Those prime movers of the American economy — the teenagers — brought the issue to a Christmas climax. It is something of a fad to meet at the home of a color-set owner and watch "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." on Friday night or the Saturday night movie. How are you going to keep the kids at home? Buy a color television.

What has happened is that we watch television more.

Remember those cro-Magnon days of television when you were fascinated by anything, even test patterns? That's the way it is with color. We focus on color, any color. Even commercials.

Suddenly commercials are interesting. The are is still re-

7 of 9 Notre Dame Students Reinstated

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Seven of the nine students suspended after arrests based on misbehavior after the Irish-Purdue football game at West Lafayette, Ind., last fall have been reinstated at the University of Notre Dame.

Those permitted to come back for the second semester next month include sophomore football player Jonathan P. Butash of Akron, Ohio — but his two classmates — teammates involved were denied readmission. They are Timothy M. Swearingen of Columbus, Ohio, and Gerald E. Wisne of Dearborn, Mich.

1965 slashed crop production, leaving India short by an estimated 14 million tons of grain.

President Johnson has ordered the emergency shipment of 1.5 million tons of wheat, to reach India by February. Indian officials confidently expect the United States to ship up to 15 million tons of surplus wheat of India this year.

Even in good years, however, Indian farmers are unable to produce enough food for the rapidly expanding human population, not to mention vast numbers of rats, monkeys, sacred cows and other animals.

During 1964, when India had a record crop of 88 million tons of grain, she still had to import 6.7 million tons of surplus wheat from the United States.

The influential Times of India, in praising the United States for its offer of emergency shipments of wheat, criticized authorities at home for not taking steps to halt what it called "colossal national waste."

Quoting from a government research institute report, the newspaper said as much as a fourth of the food produced in India is destroyed in the field by rodents and other pests.

It added that "defective stor-

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1966. There are 357 days left in the year.

On this date in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson enunciated his 14 points to achieve world peace, in a speech before Congress.

On this date: In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, saving the Mississippi valley from invasion.

In 1894, buildings of the World's Fair in Chicago were destroyed by fire.

In 1916, the British evacuated Gallipoli.

In 1945, allied artillery was pounding the last Nazi escape route out of the Belgian bulge.

Five years ago — The voters of metropolitan France overwhelmingly approved President Charles De Gaulle's Algerian reform program.

One year ago — The Star of India and eight other gems stolen from the Museum of Natural History in New York were recovered in Miami, Fla.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murtough and daughter, Debbie, of Greenville, Ill., and Gary Sims, Norfolk, Va., who is serving in the U. S. Navy, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and Rick of 120 W. High St. They also visited other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edgar Caldwell and son, Richard, Circleville, visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank R. Pino and Mrs. Rogelio Guzman of John St.

Mrs. Rogelio Guzman of Riverside, Calif., formerly of Circleville, spent the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Pino and children, Drama, Butch and Deirdre of 371 John St.

Mrs. Woodrow Cupp and family, Circleville, had as guests Monday evening, Mrs. Sharon Pino and Mrs. Jeri Guzman.

Calendar

MONDAY

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 2 OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

CIRCLEVILLE COUNCIL OF Church Women, 8 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren, corner of S. Pickaway and Logan Sts.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jessica Wood, Walnut Creek Pike.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Circleville High School Cafeteria.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 47, 8 p. m. in the dining room at Berger Hospital.

TUESDAY

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Women's Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. at the church, Logan and Pickaway Sts.

THE CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the Brooks-Yates School, in the First EUB Church.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 1, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m. in the church parlor.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 1.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS' Temple, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 E. Main St.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Phelma Routt, 1020 Atwater Ave.

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 5 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Irene Jenkins, 152 E. High St.

Storm Door and Window Glass Replaced!
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MAIN and SCHOTO

SPECIAL
Reg. \$10.00
PERMANENT WAVE . \$7.95
Special on All Other Permanents
Open Evenings by Appointment
For Appointment Call GR 4-6224
and Ask for Eloise or Martha Hoover
ELOISE'S BEAUTY SALON
512 S. Court St. — Circleville

Ridgewood
SUBDIVISION
The greatest new place to live in Circleville
Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; and weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number — GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE
ADKINS REALTY CO.

INVENTORY SALE
—Mobile Home Parts
—Marine Accessories
—Garden Tractors and Parts
—Used Furniture
—Lawn Mowers
—Mobile Home Accessories
—Outboard Boats and Motors
Everything in Stock at
Drastically Reduced Price
Circleville Mobile Homes
1265 N. Court St.

NATURE PLAYS NO FAVORITES!
Farm, livestock, produce are at the mercy of Nature's quirks. Insurance protection is a must! Ask about our policies.
Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer
JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

EVERYTHING TASTES BETTER
When Made With
REAL BUTTER!
Ask For Pickaway Gold Bar Butter
Made by
PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP, INC.

Appreciation Days
AT ONE HOUR CLEANERS
MON. JAN. 10th THRU SAT. JAN. 22nd
FREE
1 PAIR
LADIES SHEER NYLONS
With Each \$3.00 Dry Cleaning Order
... This is your chance to get your clothes beautifully cleaned and finished, as only we (your professional cleaner) can do them ... plus
A FREE PAIR OF THESE BEAUTIFUL STRETCH NYLONS
SHIRTS Beautifully Laundered and Finished **25¢ Each**
114 S. COURT ST.
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Married To Dodge Draft

DEAR ABBY: I am a new bride, and now that we are married, my husband told me that the only reason he married me was to avoid the draft. What shall I do?

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IN TROUBLE

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Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.

Tulane Boosts Fees

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Tulane University has announced an increase of \$150 per semester for full time students, effective September 1966. The present tuition for undergraduates is \$600 per semester.

WSCS Lists Plans for Study Course

Plans for a study course to be given at the church each Tuesday afternoon during the month of February, were announced during the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church. The group met Wednesday evening at the church.

A program entitled, "Where the Women Are" was conducted by members of Circle No. 1. Mrs. Dennis Blecha presented a prayer and Scripture. Mrs. Paul Wachs accompanied the group on the piano for the opening and closing hymns.

The program theme was developed by using the eight points of the compass to represent the areas where women must assume responsibility and develop an understanding of their role in the modern church.

Those participating were, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Tom Matesky, Mrs. A. W. Graf and Miss Florence Russell.

Mrs. Fritz Jacobs presented the Litany. A discussion on the Christian woman's responsibility in the community completed the program.

Following the benediction refreshments were served by members of Circle No. 7 in the church parlor.

Mrs. Spangler Presides at WSCS Session

Mrs. Albert Spangler, president, was in charge of devotions when the Tarlton WSCS met in the church social room Wednesday afternoon.

She discussed "What a Christian Can See in a Glance at the Christmas Tree." The Rev. Donald Cummins led in prayer. Mrs. Joe Jenkins gave the secretary's report.

Rev. Cummins read a letter from the Circleville Council of Church Women. A picture of a Korean orphan was shown to members. A letter and a calendar received from George Sidwell of the Methodist Mission at Seoul, Korea, were displayed.

The program consisted of readings by Miss Ethel Reid, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Orley Judy and Mrs. John Karr.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and 10 guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Edith Poling, Mrs. Hazel Fogler and Mrs. Alice Reichelderfer.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 2. Mrs. Lovetta McHortor, Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. Jenkins will be hostesses.

Grants OK'd For 7 Ohio Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal grants totaling \$330,457 for seven more antipoverty projects were reported by Director Albert G. Giles of the Ohio Office of Opportunity Friday.

They include: An allocation of \$91,241 for a pre-school project in Hamilton, largest of the seven awards and a continuation of a head start program sponsored by the Greater Hamilton Community Action Commission; \$82,721 for the Cincinnati Montessori Society, a renewal research program providing for teaching of children ages 3 to 4; \$49,785 for a child development program of the Southwestern City School District, Grove City; a \$46,653 grant for a child development program to the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Commission and the Diocese of Columbus; a \$25,960 grant for the Community Action Commission of Knox County and the Kokosing Day Care Center for three head start programs; \$27,583 for the community action group of Delaware, Madison and Union Counties, Inc. for developing programs; \$14,827 to the Jackson-Vinton Counties Community Action, Inc., for a program development project.

India's Rodents Eat More Grain Than U.S. Ships Starving Natives

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The millions of tons of wheat the United States sends to India this year will not equal the amount of grain devoured by India's unchecked hordes of rats.

A Health Ministry report estimates India has 2.4 billion rats — five for each of the country's

480 million persons. It estimates the rats eat more than 26 million tons of cereal grains each year.

The grain lost to rats would not only be enough to remove the present threat of famine, but would transform India into a food-surplus nation.

Widespread drought during

Views on Television — Radio

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when the family television set converts to color?

It may be old stuff to you, but color television is brand new at our house. Santa Claus lost his head and brought a 21-inch on the easy view-now, pay-later plan.

The idea wasn't entirely Santa's. Pressure had been building up for months as color antennae sprouted on rooftops all over the neighborhood. Comments were dropped: "Gee, wouldn't this show be beautiful in color!" As weeks went by, the comments grew less casual and more determined.

Those prime movers of the American economy — the teenagers — brought the issue to a Christmas climax. It is something of a fad to meet at the home of a color-set owner and watch "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." on Friday night or the Saturday night movie. How are you going to keep the kids at home? Buy a color television.

What has happened is that we watch television more.

Remember those cro-Magnon days of television when you were fascinated by anything, even test patterns? That's the way it is with color. We focus on color, any color. Even commercials.

Suddenly commercials are interesting. The are still re-

pelled, but the eye is delighted by the varied hues. Especially good are the gleaming new cars speeding along the landscape and the menthol cigarette ads playing against emerald fields or turquoise bays. Color seems so suited to selling that it seems odd to view a commercial for the yellow pages in black and white.

You suddenly see why "Bonanza" is so popular. "Flipper" becomes a visual delight.

All this no doubt will pass. The eye will grow accustomed to the tints, and the brain will once more be deadened by the sameness of the shows.

Meanwhile we're having fun. Thanks, Santa. The check will be in the mail.

Domer Jury Dismissed By Judge

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—All 75 prospective jurors, including five tentatively seated, in the murder retrial of Robert K. Domer were dismissed and discharged Friday.

The dismissal was made on a motion by attorney Harry Schmuck after two prospective jurors testified that conversation concerning Domer's guilt or innocence took place between other prospective jurors in another courtroom.

The ruling was made by Stark County Common Pleas Judge William A. Morris. County Prosecutor Norman J. Putman declined comment.

The dismissal means that the clerk of courts will have to name 75 more prospective jurors, and a new trial date will have to be set.

Domer, 47, former Canton civic leader and mortgage broker, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Howard F. Riddle, 54, an Akron fruit peddler.

Domer was convicted nearly three years ago, but won an appeal on grounds that the statements were taken while he had no legal counsel.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1966. There are 357 days left in the year.

On this date in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson enunciated his 14 points to achieve world peace, in a speech before Congress.

On this date: In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, saving the Mississippi valley from invasion.

In 1894, buildings of the World's Fair in Chicago were destroyed by fire.

In 1916, the British evacuated Gallipoli.

In 1945, allied artillery was pounding the last Nazi escape route out of the Belgian bulge.

Five years ago — The voters of metropolitan France overwhelmingly approved President Charles De Gaulle's Algerian reform program.

One year ago — The Star of India and eight other gems stolen from the Museum of Natural History in New York were recovered in Miami, Fla.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murtough and daughter, Debbie, of Greenville, Ill., and Gary Sims, Norfolk, Va., who is serving in the U. S. Navy, were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. and Rick of 120 W. High St. They also visited other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Edgar Caldwell and son, Richard, Circleville, visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank R. Pino and Mrs. Rogelio Guzman of John St.

Mrs. Rogelio Guzman of Riverside, Calif., formerly of Circleville, spent the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Pino and children, Drema, Butch and Deidre of 371 John St.

Mrs. Woodrow Cupp and family, Circleville, had as guests Monday evening, Mrs. Sharon Pino and Mrs. Jeri Guzman.

Calendar

MONDAY

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 2 OF First Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.
CIRCLEVILLE COUNCIL OF Church Women, 8 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren, corner of S. Pickaway and Logan Sts.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 21, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jessica Wood, Walnut Creek Pike.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN Circleville High School Cafeteria.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 47, 8 p. m. in the dining room at Berger Hospital.

TUESDAY

ESTHER CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Clarissa Talbot, 236 Watt St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Lucas, Route 4.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Women's Fellowship, 8:30 p. m. at the church, Logan and Pickaway Sts.

THE CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the Brooks-Yates School, in the First EUB Church.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 1, WSCS OF First Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m. in the church parlor.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald List, Route 1.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJOR's Temple, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 E. Main St.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Phelma Routt, 1020 Atwater Ave.

WSCS CIRCLE NO. 5 OF FIRST Methodist Church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Irene Jenkins, 152 E. High St.

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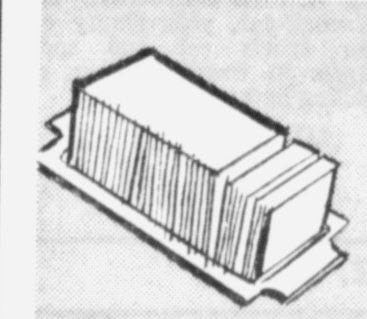
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and Finished

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Teays Valley Loses, 47-40, To Panthers

By BILL DORE
Outplayed for three quarters, the Teays Valley Vikings' fourth quarter rally fell short as they lost to visiting Pleasant View, 47-40, in a South Suburban League tilt.

Pleasant View controlled the opening tip and through the efforts of Carl Salyers and Jim Geddes, the Panthers controlled most of the game.

Playing a tenacious style defense typical of Bo Bricks coached teams, the Panthers held the usually potent Viking offense to a mild roar. Teays Valley could not seem to get the good open shot. When they did an inability to hit hampered the Valleymen.

The Panthers started quickly in the initial canto and by the time the buzzer signaled the end of the first eight minutes they led, 11-8.

Halfway in the second quarter, the Vikings pulled within one point. But they fell to a five-point deficit at intermission, 22-17.

The third period proved disastrous for the Vikings as they connected for only nine points. The Panthers surged for 13 to up the count to 35-26 at the end of three quarters.

In the fourth quarter the Vikings finally gained momentum. But time ran out before they could change the complexion of the game.

Gayle Fosnaugh led the low scoring home force with 13 markers. Butch Kinsell had ten and four assists.

The Vikings hit a cold 21 percent from the field, connecting on 10 of 47 attempts. At the charity stripe they hit 20 of 28.

The Viking Reserve squad won, 43-25. Teays Valley will host Columbus Central tonight.

Pleasant View	6-2-18; Mingo, 0-2-2; Salyers, 7-3-17; Rhodes, 2-2-6; Roush, 1-2-4. Totals, 18-11-47.
Teays Valley	Green, 1-2-4; Wilson, 3-2-8; Kinwell, 1-0-10; Foonough, 3-7-13; Teets, 2-1-5. Totals, 10-20-40.
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Pleasant View	11 11 26 48
Teays Valley	8 17 26 40
Referee:	McGuire and Fischer
Reserve Game	Teays Valley 43, Pleasant View 25

Arnie Heads For Top in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — That Palmer man — Arnold, of course — is back.

He's not on top but he's so close it could make his brother professional golfers shudder.

The third round of the \$70,000 Los Angeles Open Tournament got underway today, with Dave Ragan in sole possession of first place.

One stroke behind was Palmer.

And tied with Palmer was Rex Baxter Jr., who has been seeking a PGA tournament victory since he won the Cajun Classic in 1963.

Ragan held the lead through 36 holes with rounds of 67-70—137 over the par 35—71 Rancho Municipal Course.

Palmer bounded into contention after a first round 72 with a five-under-par 66 Friday. Baxter had a 67 in a round in which he got two eagles.

Seven were bunched at 140, including Dave Marr, the PGA champion who shot a hole-in-one on the 235-yard 17th hole. Marr used a two — iron, the ball took one hop and it contributed to his par 71.

Three former National Open champions, Ken Venturi, Bill Casper, Jr. and Gene Littler, remained in contention, along with seven others, in the 141 bracket.

Palmer carded a 34-32—66 Friday. He had but one over-par hole. And Arnie's Army was much in evidence in the gallery estimated at 10,500.

'Joe Nuxhall Day' Slated by Hamilton
HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—A big dinner is scheduled here on Joe Nuxhall Day—Jan. 12—to honor the Hamilton area resident who in 1944 became the youngest man to pitch in a major league baseball game.

Gov. James A. Rhodes issued the proclamation Friday. Nuxhall, now 37, posted a 11-4 record last season with the Cincinnati Reds—the team he made his debut for at the age of 15.

State Park Rules Hearing Scheduled
The Ohio Division of Parks will hold a rules hearing 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the Ohio Departments Building, Columbus.

Walter Richards, Route 4, plans to attend the meeting. Rules governing the use of A. W. Marion State Park and Hargus Lake will be discussed, along with other areas under the jurisdiction of the division of parks.

Clay Is Granted Divorce; Wife's Pants Too Tight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, who complained that his wife wore a pair of pants so tight they showed "all of her," won a divorce Friday, but it could cost him \$177,500.

The judge ordered Clay to pay his shapely wife, Sonji, alimony of \$1,250 a month for 10 years, plus \$22,500 in lawyers fees.

Sonji, 26-year-old ex-model, said she still loved the champ and had tried to live up to the demanding strictures of his Muslim religion.

But Clay, 23, suing as Mohammed Ali, said Sonji wore tight dresses and makeup and even used strong language, all contrary to his faith. He was particularly unhappy about a blue denim suit she wore in Maine when he fought Sonny Liston.

"You could see all of her," Clay told the Circuit Court. "You could see the seams of her underwear. You could see the labels. Tight pants around all those men was wrong."

On cross-examination, her lawyer held up the suit, an exhibit for the defense, and asked the judge if it would be all right for her to slip into it during a recess.

"I don't think that is necessary," said Judge Harold Spaet.

Johnson Fails To Win but Is Exciting

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Johnson, more exciting in defeat than he's been in most of his winning fights, probably will get a return shot at conquer Johnny Persol in Madison Square Garden Jan. 28.

Persol, 25, and 12 years younger than the former light heavyweight champion from Philadelphia, won an upset, close, but unanimous decision in a lively 10-rounder at the Garden Friday night.

Johnson, slow and ring rusty, was making his first start in 21 months. He missed often and was tagged by lead right hands to the head in the first half of the fight. This showed he was off form. But he rallied strongly in the second half and almost pulled out a victory.

Referee Pete Della and judge Joe Eppy each had Persol, the 8-5 underdog, ahead on rounds, 5-4 with one even. Judge Frank Forbes had it 6-3-1 for Persol. The AP card had it 6-4 for Persol. A ringside poll showed a 14-10 edge for Johnson with two writers calling it even.

There were no knockdown but it was an exciting fight all the way with Johnson going to the unusual extreme — for him — of trading often with his younger and faster rival from New York.

Wooster '5' Pushes Quest For Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wooster kept right on the tail of front-running Akron and Otterbein in the Ohio Conference with a 69-58 victory over Ohio Wesleyan Friday night in Ohio college basketball action.

Wooster's victory over Wesleyan (2-7) was its sixth in seven league starts, just one game behind unbeaten Akron and Otterbein. Wooster is 7-2 overall.

Western Reserve wallopped Case Tech 101-75 in a Presidents' Athletic Conference game; Defiance (6-2) romped 102-72 over Spring Arbor of Michigan (5-9), and Wilberforce (3-2) whipped Urbana Junior College 109-49.

Rio Grande (10-5) marched over Walsh of Canton (3-8) 74-59 and Bethany of West Virginia (5-1) beat John Carroll (2-4) in another Presidents' Athletic Conference game 81-70 to round out the Ohio card.

Redskins Shopping For Head Coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins looked for a new head coach today and Bill McPeak turned his gaze toward Pittsburgh.

McPeak was fired Friday night after five years as Redskins coach. President Edward Bennett Williams said he hoped to pick a successor before the end of the month.

The 39-year-old McPeak, former all-league defensive end and assistant coach at Pittsburgh, is expected to become a candidate for the Steeler job, one of four National Football League head coaching posts now open.

"The court has a vivid imagination."

Sonji told a different story. She said she wore whatever he bought her, quit smoking and even avoided makeup — especially after he personally scrubbed her face and hair.

"I told him I would do everything he would want me to," she said. "And he told me I would have to do what his leader told him, and that the leader said I was embarrassing the nation."

The Ali Mohammeds — as they were called in court — gave two accounts of how they were married.

Sonji said they were discussing marriage while driving to a Muslim convention in California when Miami Muslim Samuel X. Saxon turned around and said: "Since we have our own laws, why don't we marry right now."

She said she and Clay repeated "I wed thee" three times, and it was done.

Clay said they were wed in a Miami hotel room, and he gave her a ring. Both agreed they were united by a justice of the peace Aug. 16, 1964 in Gary, Ind.

It lasted less than a year. Clay filed for annulment or divorce June 23, 1965.

Zane Trace Is Victor At Westfall

Zane Trace handed Westfall a surprise last night, edging the Mustangs, 61-59, on the losers' floor.

The Pioneers won the game at the foul line where they connected on 21 of 32 foul shots in a rough and tumble game that saw one Westfall player evicted by officials.

Francis Breeden paced the winners, hitting 11 of 13 field goal tries and six of eight foul shots for a total of 28 points. He also hauled down 12 rebounds.

Neil Coleman had 19 points on nine field goals and one charity toss for Westfall.

THE HOST school led, 11-9, at the end of the first quarter. The score was knotted, 28-28, at halftime and Zane Trace pulled to a 44-40 lead at the three-quarter mark. The Pioneers led throughout the remainder of the game.

The Zane Trace reserves won the preliminary tilt, 50-44.

The Pioneers play Bishop Flaget Friday while Westfall travels to Adena.

Zane Trace	Large, 3-4-10; Breeden, 11-5-28; Maxwell, 2-1-5; Edwards, 4-5-13; Roll, 0-3-3; Ebert, 0-2-2. Totals, 20-21-61.
Westfall	Beard, 4-1-9; Mowery, 4-0-8; Coleman, 9-1-19; Scribner, 2-2-6; Hamman, 3-3-13; Thompson, 2-0-4. Totals, 25-6-59.
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Zane Trace	9 28 44 61
Westfall	11 28 40 59
Referee:	Ankrom and Merritt
Reserve Game	Zane Trace 50, Westfall 44

Wisconsin Line Coach Is Relieved of Duties

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Fred Marsh, veteran line coach and scout for the University of Wisconsin, has been relieved of his coaching duties and given an administrative post.

Marsh, 55, who played and coached at Bowling Green State University in Ohio before coming to Wisconsin, will coordinate the recruiting program in all sports under athletic Director Ivy Williamson.

Ashville Unbeaten In Jr. High Action

Ashville junior high continued its winning ways this week, defeating Walnut, 72-24.

In other county junior high action, Saltcreek downed Monroe, 39-35. Pickota beat Jackson, 45-28, and Pickaway beat Washington, 36-19.

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer
QUESTIONS
1—What school does Pete Elliott coach?
2—Who is Don Perkins?
3—Who is Fred Stolle?
MOOSEY? THIS young, hustling infielder once played for the Cleveland Indians. A fair hitter and good fielder, he was a cog in the Twins pennant-winning season.
ANSWERS
1—Austrian not star.
2—Backfield ace for Dallas (Hooper: Rich Hollins)
Distributed by Central Press

Dallas Favored In Playoff With Colts

MIAMI (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are a 3½-point favorite over the injury-hit Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Playoff Bowl football game, and Colt Coach Don Shula is not inclined to argue with the odds.

"You have to figure the Cowboys as favorites," the Baltimore skipper said today. "You can't go with a team that doesn't have an experienced quarterback."

As in the final two games, the Colts will go into the battle of national Football League runners-up with a converted half-back, Tom Matte, at the signal calling spot.

Matte, who had thrown only one pass as a pro, stepped in when the Colts lost their ace quarterback, Johnny Unitas, and his replacement, Gary Cuozzo, in the final two weeks of the season.

"Matte has been tremendous," Shula said. "The way he has come through has lifted the whole team. Every guy wants to put in a little extra. It has given us a lot of drive."

With Matte leading the team, Baltimore beat Los Angeles 20-17 and carried Green Bay into overtime in a playoff for the Western Conference championship before losing 13-10.

The underdog role again will be a familiar one Sunday before a crowd of 60,000 in the 72,200-capacity Orange Bowl. CBS will televise the game, with kickoff at 1:45 p.m. EST.

Although Baltimore is throttled by loss of Unitas, the contest may still develop into an aerial circus.

The Cowboys, who won five of their last seven games for a 7-7 record, have an effective passer in Don Meredith and one of football's most dangerous receivers in Bobby Hayes, the Olympic sprint champion.

Hayes caught 46 passes for 1,003 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The Cowboys have two other dangerous receivers in Frank Clarke and Buddy Dial, and a powerful runner in Don Perkins.

Shula has indicated that Matte, who stuck mostly to the ground in the last two Baltimore games, will be given more freedom to pass against Dallas.

Piston Pilot Wins Against Hawk Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Meeting for the fourth time this season, the only playing coaches in the National Basketball Association have turned in a superlative-producing effort.

Best, worst, biggest and wildest were the superlatives as Detroit and Dave DeBusschere trampled St. Louis and Richie Guerin 137-97 Friday night.

In other games Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 126-120 and Boston nipped San Francisco 115-114.

To start with, the victory was Detroit's first over St. Louis this season. The 137 points were the most the Pistons have scored this season, and it was their biggest margin of victory as well. For the Hawks, the defeat was their worst of the season.

Detroit also ended a four-game losing streak while extending St. Louis' to three.

To top things off, DeBusschere outscored Guerin 24-22. Ray Scott of Detroit led all scorers with 25 points.

Elgin Baylor came up with his best game of the season, teaming with Jerry West for 73 points in the Lakers' victory over Philadelphia. Baylor poured in 36 points, and West whipped in 37. Wilt Chamberlain scored 49 for the 76ers, who missed 20 free throws.

Sam Jones' driving layup with 15 seconds left gave the victory to the Boston, which had never led until then. Jones led the Celtics with 33 points. Rick Barry was high for San Francisco with 25.

Jim Brown Wins Golf Tournament

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns has made a mark for himself as a golfer.

He won the National Football League Golf Tournament Friday with an adjusted two-round score of 140.

Brown shot a 77 on the par-70 course, but it was cut to 70 under the complex Callaway System, under which players may eliminate a certain number of their worst holes.

Defensive back Dick LeBau of the Detroit Lions, tied with Brown after the first round, was pushed to second spot although his gross was 77, the same as Brown's. Lebeau's adjusted score was 72 for a 142 total. Bob Taylor of Minnesota also had an adjusted 142.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



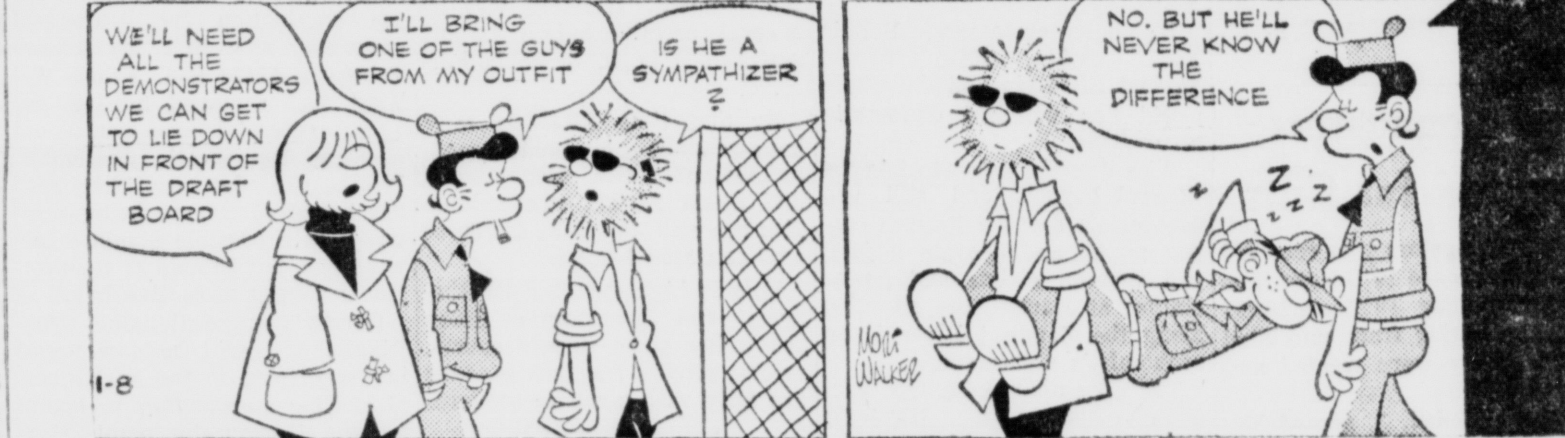
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Teays Valley Loses, 47-40, To Panthers

By BILL DORE
 Outplayed for three quarters, the Teays Valley Vikings' fourth quarter rally fell short as they lost to visiting Pleasant View, 47-40, in a South Suburban League tilt.

Pleasant View controlled the opening tip and through the efforts of Carl Salyers and Jim Geddes, the Panthers controlled most of the game.

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Teays Valley	Green, 1-2-3; Wilson, 3-2-8; Kinell, 1-3-10; Fosnaugh, 3-7-13; Teets, 2-1-5. Totals, 10-20-40.
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Pleasant View	11 22 35 47
Teays Valley	3 17 26 40
Referee:	McGuire and Fischer
Reserve Game	Teays Valley 43; Pleasant View 25

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There were no knockdown but it was an exciting fight all the way with Johnson going to the unusual extreme — for him — of trading often with his younger and faster rival from New York.

Pleasant View	Geddes, 8-218; Mingo, 0-2-2; Salyers, 7-3-17; Rhoden, 2-2-6; Roush, 1-2-4. Totals, 18-11-47.
Teays Valley	Green, 1-2-3; Wilson, 3-2-8; Kinell, 1-3-10; Fosnaugh, 3-7-13; Teets, 2-1-5. Totals, 10-20-40.
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 Total
Pleasant View	11 22 35 47
Teays Valley	3 17 26 40
Referee:	McGuire and Fischer
Reserve Game	Teays Valley 43; Pleasant View 25

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One stroke behind was Palmer.

And tied with Palmer was Rex Baxter Jr., who has been seeking a PGA tournament victory since he won the Cajun Classic in 1963.

Ragan held the lead through 36 holes with rounds of 67-70 — 137 over the par 36-35—71 Rancho Municipal Course.

Palmer bounded into contention after a first round 72 with a five-under-par 66 Friday. Baxter had a 67 in a round in which he got two eagles.

Seven were bunched at 140, including Dave Marr, the PGA champion who shot a hole-in-one on the 235-yard 17th hole. Marr used a two-iron, the ball took one hop and it contributed to his par 71.

Three former National Open champions, Ken Venturi, Bill Casper, Jr. and Gene Littler, remained in contention, along with seven others, in the 141 bracket.

Palmer carded a 34-32—66 Friday. He had but one over-par hole. And Arnie's Army was much in evidence in the gallery estimated at 10,500.

Wooster '5' Pushes Quest For Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Wooster kept right on the tail of front-running Akron and Otterbein in the Ohio Conference with a 69-58 victory over Ohio Wesleyan Friday night in Ohio college basketball action.

Wooster's victory over Wesleyan (2-7) was its sixth in seven league starts, just one game behind unbeaten Akron and Otterbein. Wooster is 7-2 overall.

Western Reserve walloped Case Tech 101-75 in a Presidents' Athletic Conference game; Defiance (6-2) romped 102-72 over Spring Arbor of Michigan (5-9), and Wilberforce (3-2) whipped Urbana Junior College 109-49.

Rio Grande (10-5) marched over Walsh of Canton (3-8) 74-59 and Bethany of West Virginia (5-1) beat John Carroll (2-4) in another Presidents' Athletic Conference game 81-70 to round out the Ohio card.

Redskins Shopping For Head Coach

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McPeak was fired Friday night after five years as Redskins coach. President Edward Bennett Williams said he hoped to pick a successor before the end of the month.

The 39-year-old McPeak, former all-league defensive end and assistant coach at Pittsburgh, is expected to become a candidate for the Steeler job, one of four National Football League head coaching posts now open.

Clay Is Granted Divorce; Wife's Pants Too Tight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, who complained that his wife wore a pair of pants so tight they showed "all of her," won a divorce Friday, but it could cost him \$177,500.

The judge ordered Clay to pay his shapely wife, Sonji, alimony of \$1,250 a month for 10 years, plus \$22,500 in lawyers fees.

Sonji, 26-year-old ex-model, said she still loved the champ and had tried to live up to the demanding strictures of his Muslim religion.

But Clay, 23, suing as Mohammed Ali, said Sonji wore tight dresses and makeup and even used strong language, all contrary to his faith. He was particularly unhappy about a blue denim suit she wore in Maine when he fought Sonny Liston.

"You could see all of her," Clay told the Circuit Court. "You could see the seams of her underwear. You could see the labels. Tight pants around all those men was wrong."

On cross-examination, her lawyer held up the suit, an exhibit for the defense, and asked the judge if it would be all right for her to slip into it during a recess.

"I don't think that is necessary," said Judge Harold Spaet.

Johnson Fails To Win but Is Exciting

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Johnson, more exciting in defeat than he's been in most of his winning fights, probably will get a return shot at conqueror Johnny Persol in Madison Square Garden Jan. 28.

Persol, 25, and 12 years younger than the former light heavyweight champion from Philadelphia, won an upset, close, but unanimous decision in a lively 10-rounder at the Garden Friday night.

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Dallas Favored In Playoff With Colts

MIAMI (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are a 3½-point favorite over the injury-hit Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Playoff Bowl football gam, and Colt Coach Don Shula is not inclined to argue with the odds.

"You have to figure the Cowboys as favorites," the Baltimore skipper said today. "You can't go with a team that doesn't have an experienced quarterback."

As in the final two games, the Colts will go into the battle of ational Football League runners-up with a converted half-back, Tom Matte, at the signal calling spot.

Matte, who had thrown only one pass as a pro, stepped in when the Colts lost their ace quarterback, Johnny Unitas, and his replacement, Gary Cuozzo, in the final two weeks of the season.

"Matte has been tremendous," Shula said. "The way he has come through has lifted the whole team. Every guy wants to put in a little extra. It has given us a lot of drive."

With Matte leading the team, Baltimore beat Los Angeles 20-17 and carried Green Bay into overtime in a playoff for the Western Conference championship before losing 13-10.

The underdog role again will be a familiar one Sunday before a crowd of 60,000 in the 72,000-capacity Orange Bowl. CBS will televise the game, with kickoff at 1:45 p.m. EST.

Although Baltimore is throtled by loss of Unitas, the contest may still develop into an aerial circus.

The Cowboys, who won five of their last seven games for a 7-7 record, have an effective passer in Don Meredith and one of football's most dangerous receivers in Bobby Hayes, the Olympic sprint champion.

Hayes caught 46 passes for 1,003 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The Cowboys have two other dangerous receivers in Frank Clarke and Buddy Dial, and a powerful runner in Don Perkins.

Shula has indicated that Matte, who stuck mostly to the ground in the last two Baltimore games, will be given more freedom to pass against Dallas.

Zane Trace Is Victor At Westfall

Zane Trace handed Westfall a surprise last night, edging the Mustangs, 61-59, on the losers' floor.

The Pioneers won the game at the foul line where they connected on 21 of 32 foul shots in a rough and tumble game that saw one Westfall player evicted by officials.

Francis Breeden paced the winners, hitting 11 of 13 field goal tries and six of eight foul shots for a total of 28 points. He also hauled down 12 rebounds.

Neil Coleman had 19 points on nine field goals and one charity toss for Westfall.

Piston Pilot Wins Against Hawk Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Meeting for the fourth time this season, the only playing coaches in the National Basketball Association have turned in a superlative-producing effort.

Best, worst, biggest and wildest were the superlatives as Detroit and Dave DeBusschere trampled St. Louis and Richie Guerin 137-97 Friday night.

In other games Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 126-120 and Boston nipped San Francisco 115-114.

To start with, the victory was Detroit's first over St. Louis this season. The 137 points were the most the Pistons have scored this season, and it was their biggest margin of victory as well. For the Hawks, the defeat was their worst of the season.

Detroit also ended a four-game losing streak while extending St. Louis' to three.

To top things off, DeBusschere outscored Guerin 24-22. Ray Scott of Detroit led all scorers with 25 points.

Elgin Baylor came up with his best game of the season, teaming with Jerry West for 73 points in the Lakers' victory over Philadelphia. Baylor poured in 36 points, and West whipped in 37. Wilt Chamberlain scored 49 for the 76ers, who missed 20 free throws.

Sam Jones' driving layup with 15 seconds left gave the victory to the Boston, which had never led until then. Jones led the Celtics with 33 points. Rick Barry was high for San Francisco with 25.

Jim Brown Wins Golf Tournament

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns has made a mark for himself as a golfer.

He won the National Football League Golf Tournament Friday with an adjusted two-round score of 140.

Brown shot a 77 on the par-70 course, but it was cut to 70 under the complex Callaway System, under which players may eliminate a certain number of their worst holes.

Defensive back Dick LeBau of the Detroit Lions, tied with Brown after the first round, was pushed to second spot although his gross was 77, the same as Brown's. Lebeau's adjusted score was 72 for a 142 total. Bob Taylor of Minnesota also had an adjusted 142.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



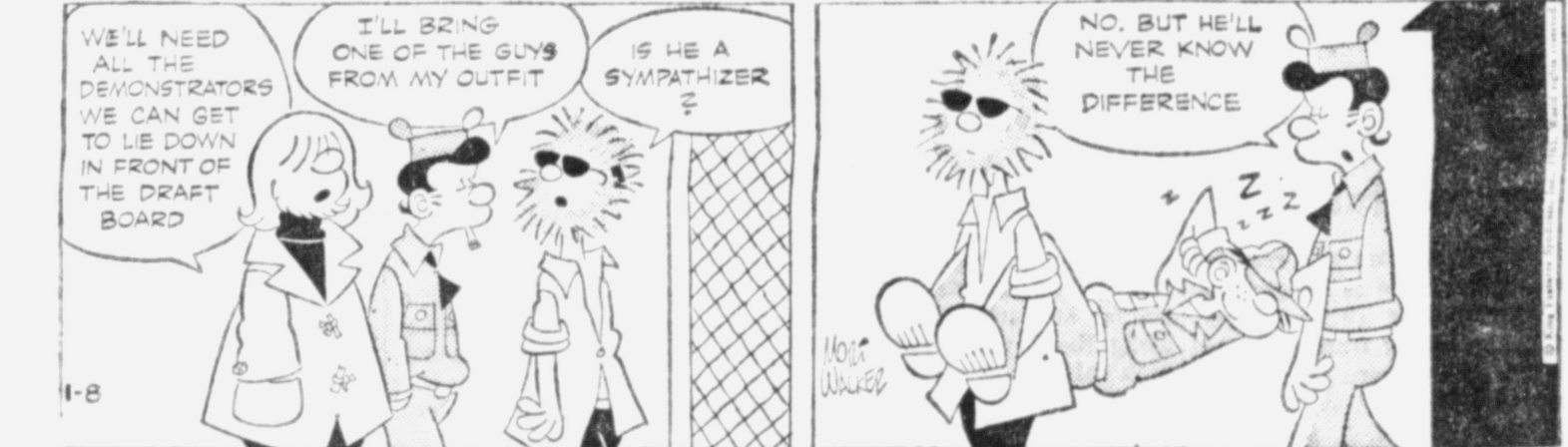
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prantice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

Burger Chef Restaurants To Build Here

A Columbus development firm has purchased real estate on the west side of Circleville and has announced plans for the construction of a restaurant.

Mike Young, realtor representing The Livingston Development Co., said today that the acreage, 0.363 of an acre, was purchased from The Pickaway Grain Co., and will be the site of a Burger Chef restaurant. The lot is located on the north side of W. Main St., on the west side of the Norfolk & Western Railroad track.

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Speltz	.75
Oats	.80
New Soybeans	2.05
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.06
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.70

CLINTON CHIEF CHAIN SAW
6 H.P. 18 Inch
Stellite Bar, Fuel Pump
For All Position Cutting
\$132.95
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
129 W. MAIN ST.



"FEET HURT"—Found in woods two miles from her home near Middleton, Wis., after being missing three hours, Kate McCamy, 4, said she was taking her two dogs for a walk, but isn't going to any more "because my feet hurt."

Rhodesia Keeps Rolling Along OK

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith is still running one of the most prosperous-looking countries in Africa, two months after declaring Rhodesia's independence from Britain.

Few countries have had so many economic obstacles dropped in their paths. Rhodesia's oil imports have been embargoed, its foreign assets seized, its trade outlets blocked and its currency spurned abroad.

Its best customers, Britain and Zambia, have turned against Rhodesia and the whole world has withheld diplomatic recognition.

With Zambia trying to join the general boycott and still use Rhodesia's coal for its rich copper mines and operate a joint rail system, airline and power station at Kariba, the situation along the Zambezi River is an economist's nightmare.

The oil embargo brought gasoline rationing for Rhodesia and cut off Zambia's supply through the breakaway colony.

But Salisbury's streets are still jammed with autos. Despite rationing cars stream in and out of the city at rush hours.

Exclusion from the sterling bloc has caused annoying currency regulations, but business is still brisk, retailers report.

Store were stocked to the ceilings with Christmas goods and although one woman complained she could not find the right tint of mascara, all the French perfumes are available along with expensive English soaps and foreign cosmetics.

Food is plentiful and cheap. Rhodesia can hardly be touched.

Survey Says Consumer Set To Spend Freely

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan survey says the American consumer is confident 1966 will be a prosperous year and he contemplates major expenditures, including a new car.

The university's Institute for Social Research says that the proportion of families planning to buy new cars is higher than last year.

Fire Fatal To 12,000 In U.S. During 1965

BOSTON (AP)—The National Fire Protection Association says fire killed some 12,000 persons in the United States and destroyed property estimated at more than \$1.7 billion last year.

The death toll was up about 100 over 1964 and close to the record of 12,100 in 1963. The property damage estimate was more than \$100 million higher than in 1964.

Barge Fleet Being Towed To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fleet of large barges, towed by seagoing tugs, is on the way to help relieve the port congestion which has jammed up the flow of supplies to U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Military authorities also are sending a number of floating piers across the ocean, to be put in place where permanent docks are few and inadequate.

Each of the 350-foot floating piers can handle three or four ships.

Officials cited these and other emergency steps being taken to crack a bottleneck which has resulted in cargo ships waiting as long as 11 days to be unloaded.

Defense transportation authorities predict a "decided improvement" in the next 30 days, when the barges — called lighters — and tugs get to work in Viet Nam.

The stopgap measures are intended to tide U.S. forces over until completion of permanent port and base construction costing about \$500 million — hopefully by midyear.

The Defense Department contends that "all supplies which are vital are moving on schedule," despite an acknowledged lack of enough docks and warehouse facilities, rail and road systems.

Reams Ready For Race To Be Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The name of State Sen. Frazier Reams Jr. has been thrust into speculation for a Democratic candidate for governor.

Reams was proposed by State Sen. Charles Carney of Youngstown, while it appeared that former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle had the inside track among those previously mentioned in gubernatorial speculation.

Carney quoted Reams as saying he was amenable. Reams said Thursday he would seek the nomination for lieutenant governor, now that his fellow Toledoan, State Sen. Frank W. King, had removed himself as a gubernatorial prospect.

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman said he had not heard of Reams being proposed as a possible nominee for governor, but he said of Reams: "He's a very attractive boy."

Carney's proposal came after DiSalle had said he saw nothing surprising in the withdrawal of King and another prospect for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Willison H. and Twyla Leist to The Pickaway Grain Co., 0.348 of an acre, Circleville. The Pickaway Grain Co. to The Livingston Development Co., 0.363 of an acre, Circleville.

Artificial Tree Eyed In City Hall Courtyard

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A tree grew in Reno — in the enclosed courtyard in the new City Hall. But it died.

Now, workers are dressing the dead tree with artificial leaves to see how it looks.

"If it looks good enough, we may not even replace the tree," said City Manager Joe Latimore.

Welsh Garbologist Is Handed \$28 Fine

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — Ernest Arnold was asked in court to state his occupation.

"I'm a garbologist," he said. "What's that?" the judge asked. "I'm a garbage collector," said Arnold. He was fined \$28 for stealing a car battery.



WHO NEEDS A SUBWAY? must be what Jerry Greenberg is thinking as he unicycles merrily on his way on Madison Avenue in New York. "The only way to travel," he declares.

News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—No options have been taken on any prison which will replace the old Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, the Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections said Friday.

S. K. Armstrong, assistant director of the department, said three sites are still under consideration. He said two of these are in Pike and Jackson counties, but that the third is being kept secret.

One report said the third site was in Vinton County, but Armstrong would not confirm this. Other reports have mentioned sites near Portsmouth in Scioto County, and near Pomeroy in Meigs County.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An "Early Ohio Village," similar to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., and Williamsburg in Virginia, has been proposed as a major tourist attraction in the new \$10 million Ohio Historical Center at the state fairgrounds.

Fred J. Milligan, appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to expedite completion of the center, made the plan known Friday and said he expects to confer with officials of the Ohio Historical Society and Ohio Expositions Commission to hear architects' first recommendations for the center.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Seven empty cars of a Cincinnati-Columbus Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed at a crossing in nearby South Charleston late Friday night, damaging a coroner of a box factory next to the tracks. No one was injured.

The derailment was believed caused by a stuck drawbar on the wheels of one of the cars. There was no damage estimate to the train or the Brian-Jackson box factory.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Attorney Robert L. Van Heyde, who lost to U. S. Rep. Samuel Devine in the 1964 election, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the new 15th District covering the western half of Franklin County. Devine has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election from

Death Claims D. E. Hickey At Age of 71

Mr. D. Edward Hickey, 71, of 420 Wood Lane, died unexpectedly 5:30 p. m. Friday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

He was born May 18, 1894, at East Liverpool, O., the son of Timothy Hickey Jr. and Julia Carney Hickey.

Mr. Hickey, a heating and air conditioning contractor, was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He was elected and installed as Grand Knight of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, earlier this week. He was also a veteran of World War I, having served with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret Hunsicker Hickey; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Monaskey, East Liverpool; Mrs. William Weaver, Wellsburg, W. Va.; and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Canton.

Requiem Mass will be 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Maeder Funeral Home beginning 9 a. m. Sunday and beginning 3:30 p. m. Monday.

The rosary will be recited 7:30 p. m. Monday at the funeral home.

Study Starts On State's Criminal Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special panel of the Ohio Legislative Study Committee has started what may be a long process in revising Ohio's criminal code.

At an initial session Friday, the committee, headed by Max H. Dennis, R-Clinton, started on the task handed it by the last legislature with an original plan to report to the 1967 General Assembly.

But members of the committee agreed at Friday's session that the monumental job cannot be completed this year.

"We can come up with something substantial to show the legislature that the study should continue," said Sen. Danny B. Johnson, D - Tuscarawas. "It probably is more realistic to expect this completion by the 1969 session."

The committee was given the equation of "act plus intent equals crime" as a guide in defining what constitutes various crimes, with criminal procedures to come later.

They heard from Earl Sachse, executive director of the Wisconsin Legislative Service Council, and Dr. Charles Bowman, professor of law at the University of Illinois. Both urged the committee to study the "substantive" part of the code which defines crimes before turning to procedures for getting the suspect into the court room.

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Compounded Semi-Annually

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Scioto Building & Loan Co.
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SERVES YOU FIRST
BY ADDING A DEDUCTIBLE CLAUSE to many insurance policies, additional protection may be purchased without an increase in premium to you.
LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE
328 EAST MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Wheat	1.61
Speltz	.75
Oats	.86
New Soybeans	2.65
Barley	1.10
EGGS	.31
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.08
Old Roosters	.08
Butter	.70

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"FEET HURT"—Found in woods two miles from her home near Middleton, Wis., after being missing three hours, Kate McCamy, 4, said she was taking her two dogs for a walk, but isn't going to any more "because my feet hurt."

Rhodesia Keeps Rolling Along OK

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith is still running one of the most prosperous-looking countries in Africa, two months after declaring Rhodesia's independence from Britain.

Few countries have had so many economic obstacles dropped in their paths. Rhodesia's oil imports have been embargoed, its foreign assets seized, its trade outlets blocked and its currency spurned abroad.

Its best customers, Britain and Zambia, have turned against Rhodesia and the whole world has withheld diplomatic recognition.

With Zambia trying to join the general boycott and still use Rhodesia's coal for its rich copper mines and operate a joint rail system, airline and power station at Kariba, the situation along the Zambezi River is an economist's nightmare.

The oil embargo brought gasoline rationing for Rhodesia and cut off Zambia's supply through the breakaway colony. But Salisbury's streets are still jammed with autos. Despite rationing cars stream in and out of the city at rush hours.

Exclusion from the sterling bloc has caused annoying currency regulations, but business is still brisk, retailers report.

Store were stocked with Christmas goods and although one woman complained she could not find the right tint of mascara, all the French perfumes are available along with expensive English soaps and foreign cosmetics.

Food is plentiful and cheap. Rhodesia can hardly be touched.

Survey Says Consumer Set To Spend Freely

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan survey says the American consumer is confident 1966 will be a prosperous year and he contemplates major expenditures, including a new car.

The university's Institute for Social Research says that the proportion of families planning to buy new cars is higher than last year.

Fire Fatal to 12,000 In U.S. During 1965

BOSTON (AP)—The National Fire Protection Association says fire killed some 12,000 persons in the United States and destroyed property estimated at more than \$1.7 billion last year. The death toll was up about 100 over 1964 and close to the record of 12,100 in 1963. The property damage estimate was more than \$100 million higher than in 1964.

Barge Fleet Being Towed To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fleet of large barges, towed by sea-going tugs, is on the way to help relieve the port congestion which has jammed up the flow of supplies to U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Military authorities also are sending a number of floating piers across the ocean, to be put in place where permanent docks are few and inadequate.

Each of the 350-foot floating piers can handle three or four ships.

Officials cited these and other emergency steps being taken to crack a bottleneck which has resulted in cargo ships waiting as long as 11 days to be unloaded.

Defense transportation authorities predict a "decided improvement" in the next 30 days, when the barges — called lighters — and tugs get to work in Viet Nam.

The stopgap measures are intended to tide U.S. forces over until completion of permanent port and base construction costing about \$500 million — hopefully by midyear.

The Defense Department contends that "all supplies which are vital are moving on schedule," despite an acknowledged lack of enough docks and warehouse facilities, rail and road systems.

Reams Ready For Race To Be Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The name of State Sen. Frazier Reams Jr. has been thrust into speculation for a Democratic candidate for governor.

Reams was proposed by State Sen. Charles Carney of Youngstown, while it appeared that former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle had the inside track among those previously mentioned in gubernatorial speculation.

Carney quoted Reams as saying he was amenable. Reams said Thursday he would seek the nomination for lieutenant governor, now that his fellow Toledoan, State Sen. Frank W. King, had removed himself as a gubernatorial prospect.

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman said he had not heard of Reams being proposed as a possible nominee for governor, but he said of Reams: "He's a very attractive boy."

Carney's proposal came after DiSalle had said he saw nothing surprising in the withdrawal of King and another prospect for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Willison H. and Twyla Leist to The Pickaway Grain Co., 0.348 of an acre, Circleville. The Pickaway Grain Co. to The Livingston Development Co., 0.363 of an acre, Circleville.

Artificial Tree Eyed In City Hall Courtyard

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A tree grew in Reno — in the enclosed courtyard in the new City Hall. But it died.

Now, workers are dressing the dead tree with artificial leaves to see how it looks.

"If it looks good enough, we may not even replace the tree," said City Manager Joe Latimore.

Welsh Garbologist Is Handed \$28 Fine

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—Ernest Arnold was asked in court to state his occupation.

"I'm a garbologist," he said. "What's that?" the judge asked. "I'm a garbage collector," said Arnold. He was fined \$28 for stealing a car battery.



WHO NEEDS A SUBWAY? must be what Jerry Greenberg is thinking as he unicycles merrily on his way on Madison Avenue in New York. "The only way to travel," he declares.

News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—No options have been taken on any prison which will replace the old Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, the Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections said Friday.

S. K. Armstrong, assistant director of the department, said three sites are still under consideration. He said two of these are in Pike and Jackson counties, but that the third is being kept secret.

One report said the third site was in Vinton County, but Armstrong would not confirm this. Other reports have mentioned sites near Portsmouth in Scioto County, and near Pomeroy in Meigs County.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An "Early Ohio Village," similar to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., and Williamsburg in Virginia, has been proposed as a major tourist attraction in the new \$10 million Ohio Historical Center at the state fairgrounds.

Fred J. Milligan, appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to expedite completion of the center, made the plan known Friday and said he expects to confer with officials of the Ohio Historical Society and Ohio Expositions Commission to hear architects' first recommendations for the center.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Seven empty cars of a Cincinnati-Columbus Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed at a crossing in nearby South Charleston late Friday night, damaging a coroner of a box factory next to the tracks. No one was injured.

The derailment was believed caused by a stuck drawbar on the wheels of one of the cars. There was no damage estimate to the train or the Brian-Jackson box factory.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Attorney Robert L. Van Heyde, who lost to U. S. Rep. Samuel Devine in the 1964 election, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the new 15th District covering the western half of Franklin County. Devine has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election from

Death Claims D. E. Hickey At Age of 71

Mr. D. Edward Hickey, 71, of 420 Wood Lane, died unexpectedly 5:30 p. m. Friday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

He was born May 18, 1894, at East Liverpool, O., the son of Timothy Hickey Jr. and Julia Carney Hickey.

Mr. Hickey, a heating and air conditioning contractor, was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He was elected and installed as Grand Knight of Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, earlier this week. He was also a veteran of World War I, having served with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret Hunsicker Hickey; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Monaskey, East Liverpool; Mrs. William Weaver, Wellsburg, W. Va.; and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Canton.

Requiem Mass will be 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home beginning 9 a. m. Sunday and beginning 3:30 p. m. Monday.

The rosary will be recited 7:30 p. m. Monday at the funeral home.

Study Starts On State's Criminal Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A special panel of the Ohio Legislative Study Committee has started what may be a long process in revising Ohio's criminal code.

At an initial session Friday, the committee, headed by Max H. Dennis, R-Clinton, started on the task handed it by the last legislature with an original plan to report to the 1967 General Assembly.

But members of the committee agreed at Friday's session that the monumental job cannot be completed this year.

"We can come up with something substantial to show the legislature that the study should continue," said Sen. Danny B. Johnson, D-Tuscarawas. "It probably is more realistic to expect this completion by the 1969 session."

The committee was given the equation of "act plus intent equals crime" as a guide in defining what constitutes various crimes, with criminal procedures to come later.

They heard from Earl Sachse, executive director of the Wisconsin Legislative Service Council, and Dr. Charles Bowman, professor of law at the University of Illinois. Both urged the committee to study the "substantive" part of the code which defines crimes before turning to procedures for getting the suspect into the court room.

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